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American patience on the Mexican border appears to be nearing the breaking point. The American authorities there have indicated to Washington that it may soon be necessary to send United States troops across the line to suppress the roving bandits, who are becoming more audacious day by day. The Mexican outlaws have added an unprovoked attack on an American woman to their long list of other atrocities perpretrated on citizens of the United States.

TELLOW PERIL

'BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.1 COPENHAGEN, Sept. 28 (vi London, 5:13 p.m.) -For the first time in history Chinese shipbuilders are competitors of ship company of Drammen steamers in China, to be delivered in 1916 and 1917. The placing of this order in China is due to the unusual pressure on the home yards.

+++++++++++++++ and financial houses." The bonds will be issued in denominations as low as \$100, and subscribers thereto may pay for them by installment.

At maturity these bonds will be repayable in cash or convertible into 4½ per cent. joint Anglo-French bonds, redeemable from ten to twenty years thereafter by the two governments jointly and severally.

Sir Henry Babington Smith, a member of the commission, made public the announcement.

FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT. "The discussions between the Ang French Financial Commission and American bankers have resulted in t to the British and French gover

to the British and French governments to be issued in this country on a broad and popular basis," he said. "The proceeds of the loan will be employed exclusively in America, for the purpose of making the rate of exchange more stable, thereby helping to maintain the volume of American exports.

"The plan contemplates the issue of \$500,000,000 he per cent. five-year bonds, constituting direct joint and several obligations of the British and French governments, as regards both capital and interest. The bonds will be a first beauting approximately cent to the investor and to impute the investor and the in

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The convicts at Aubirn, N. Y., en-joyed a picnic yesterday in honor of Warden Osborne of Sing Sing.

FOREIGN. The Pope has officially ecided not to leave Rome.

MEXICO. Intervention in Mexic again suggested to Washington as a so lution of the border difficulties.

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HE WORLD'S NEWS

given him to follow them across the river and disperse them.
"If Carranza does not stop these bandits," Col. Blocksom telegraphs, "I believe we shall soon be compelled to follow them across."

BLOCKSOM'S MESSAGE.

The full text of his message follows:

"Latest information indicates 500 bandits inhabit country opposite Progreso, three miles up and three miles distant. Have military organization; object smuggling, loot and independence. Those who can get it wear khaki. Sixty or seventy per cent. lived on this side two months ago. Recommend mountain gun battery be sent to Mercedes. Roads too soft for field artillery. If Carranza does not stop these bandits I believe we shall soon be compelled to follow them across." (4) Mexico. (5) The California Expositions. (6) Riot Calls in Chicago. (7) The Grand Army Reunion

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EXICAN BANDIT RAIDS A CONSTANT ANNOYANCE

We May Have to Cross the Border, Col. Blocksom Wires Washington.

Carranza Commander is Said to be Either in League with the Terrorists or Afraid of Them - Situation is Doubly Worse - Physical Condition of the Country Hampers Artillery Movem ents.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

D ROWNSVILLE (Tex.) Sept. 28.—That the head of Private Richard J. Johnson, United States cavalryman, missing since last Friday's battle near Progreso, has been exhibited as a trophy on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, was the statement made tonight by a Mexican pris- HAITIAN OUTLAWS oner to Hidalgo county officials at Pharr, according to a report which reached here. The officers admitted that they were holding the Mexican in connection with the disappearance of the soldier, but declined to confirm the report.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 28.—The situation along the Mexican border took another turn for the worse today. Col. Blocksom, in charge at Brownsville, notified Gen. Funston that a gang of upwards of 500 Mexicans, who until recently had resided on the American side, had congregated near the Progress of the convince Washington that he does not sympathize with the border sides. It is known that he fears of action, of field strillery. Carranza is making strenuous efforts to convince Washington that he does not sympathize with the border sides. It is known that he fears for convince Washington that he does not sympathize with the border sides. It is known that he fears for a convince Washington that he does not sympathize with the border sides. It is known that he fears for any prevent his recognition by the United States when the Pan-American conferees meet again.

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the United States and found a social republic.

Mr. Beltran conferred also with postoffice officials about the publication of seditions articles in Mexican newspapers in Texas border towns. Although some Americans are leaving the northern district of Chihuahua and Sonora, in accordance with recent warnings of the State Department, there remain 217 American men and 39 women. Conditions are quiet on the west coast and in the Yaqui Valley.

ARTILLERY ON THE WAY.

(Br A P. NIGHT WIRE.]
EL PASO (Tex.) Sept. 28.—Batter
of the Fourth Field Artillery lef
oday for Harlingen, Tex., in the
Brownsville district. Only a fet a special train.

The battery which arrived here Sunday from Galveston took four with Sunday from Galveston took howitzers of the mountain type, train and a complete be

WASHINGTON. The bodies of the ATTACK ON A WOMAN BY MEXICAN OUTLAWS

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) Sept. 28.— tensified the bitterness among Americans at the growing boldness of the worked attack on an American bandits.

BORDER IS WATCHED roman by Mexican outlaws was reorted to the authorities today.

The innocent victim of an attempt

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

The Angio-French offensive in the west continues to make progress, but the main object of it, namely, to break through the German lines has not as yet anywhere been accomplished. This is admitted by both the London and the Paris official reports. That this new offensive is greatly worrying the Germans is evidenced by the arrival of the Kalser on the west front to cheer his men and by the additional fact that it appears to have arrested the contemplated movement of an Austro-German force through Servia to relieve Constantinople. In Russia all the German generals but Hindenburg report progress.

BORDER IS WATCHED.

The presence along the south bank of the Rio Grande of a large colony of Mexicans, who are believed to be

The innocent victim of an attempt by the Mexicans at reprisal, Miss Grace Carter, who lives near Harlingen, was shot and wounded in the arm last night when she went out of the house for water. Miss Carter carried a revolver and replied with three shots, none of which is believed to have taken effect.

The Mexicans, believed to have been two in number, fired while so close to Miss Carter that the powder from the shots scorched her forearm. Miss Carter the when attacked.

The attack was attributed to the fact that a relative of Miss Carter shout two weeks ago was in a party of deputies which killed a Mexican. After the shooting last night some Mexican houses on the outskirts of Harlingen were searched for suspects, but no clews were found.

The shooting of Miss Carter has in-

INT 4. P. NIGHT WORE.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-Freezing weather in northern New England tomorrow, and Lakes, the upper Ohio Valley and the Atlantic Coast north of Maryland were predicted tonight by the Weather Bureau. The lowest temperature recorded today was at New Lisbon, N. J., where the thermomlow freezing. The tropical storm which has been raging during the last two days in the South Atlantic tonight was cen tral off the mouth of the Mis northward. Easterly gales wer reported from New Orleans to

KILL SERGEANT.

UNDER OFFICER OF MARINES SLAIN FROM AMBUSH AT HEAD OF PARTY.

fey A. P. MIGHT WIRE.1 WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Sergt Company of United States Marines at Haitian outlaws yesterday while reparty which recovered the body of Private Matther I. Littak, who had been drowned while swimming. In reporting to the Navy Depart-ment tonight, Rear-Admiral Caperton, eommanding the American forces Haiti, said Sergt. Thompson and party were attacked from ambush

WHOLE ARMY CORPS IS REPORTED LOST.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 LONDON, Sept. 29, 3:15 a.m.—The Times' Petrograd correspondent says:

"A report, which has been confirmed from a good quarter, is that the Forty-first German Corps was overtaken by the flooding of the Pinsk marshes and, being unable to escape, nearly the whole of the corps perished."

GEN. FRENCH'S OFFICIAL REPORT. INV ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.I

LONDON, Sept. 26. - The British ficial statement says:

"The following has been rom Field Marshal Sir John French: "Severe fighting has continued to-day around Loos and to the north of that place. We now hold all the ground north of Hill No. 70, which the memy retook on the 26th.

"We have made further progress
the south of Loos. The total num-

twenty-one. There are several more between us and the enemy, which have been abandoned by him.

"Our number of prisoners now ex-

been destroyed.
"The enemy's lines taken by us are exceptionally strong. They con-sist of a double front line, which insist of a double front line, which included two large works named the Hohensollern and Kaiser Wilhelm redoubts. These consisted of a network of trenches and bomb-proof shelters several hundred yards in extent. The second line ran just west of Loos.

"We now are closely engaged with the enemy's third line.

"Our aeroplanes today, bombed the rallway line near Betaume, wrecking a train. They also damaged the rallway near Achiet-le-Grand (Pas de Calais.)"

ASSASSINATION TAUGHT IN SCHOOL

SAID TO BE INSTRUCTOR

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.1

society, the purpose of which was to extort money from fellow-countrymen, was convicted by a jury in a criminal court here today on a charge of extortion. The case was the first of twenty-one similar cases which will be tried here.

According to testimony at the trial Vitronelli conducted a school of assassination in Wheeling, in which the use of the stiletto and the revolver and methods of killing by strangulation were taught. One witness testified that Vitronelli laid down a rule that any member of the society who failed to perform a "job" in five days would be punished by death.

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TRENCH GAIN AT SOUCHEZ: ARTILLERY DUEL RAGING.

Three Thousand Invaders Made Prisoners as Bomb-proof Shelters Fall.

London Declares the English Expedition is Now Attacking the Third Barrier Between it and the Rhine, Having Crossed Several Hundred Yards of Entanglements at Loos-Kaiser Reaches the Western Front.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, Sept. 29.—An official communication just made public dealing with the operations in France Tuesday says that in the heavy fighting around Loos the British have taken exceptionally strong German lines of trenches and bomb-proof shelters, several hundred yards in

Having taken the German second line, the statement says, the British are now after the third line of trenches.

In all, more than 3000 prisoners have been taken and twenty-one guns and forty machine guns have been captured and others destroyed.

PARIS, Sept. 28.—The French troops, fighting on the western front, have made further gains of ground east of Souchez and north of Massiges. The prisoners taken include Germans recently brought back from the Russian front, according to the official comm ued by the French War Office tonight.

A heavy artillery action is in progress in the Argonne.

LONDON, Sept. 28, 9:50 p.m.-In! impagne the French are attacking German second line of trenches and are making further progress, but seemingly the ailles' offensive movesame impetuosity which character-

object, which is to break through the German-lines, has not yet been accomplished.

Both the British and French greatly have improved their positions, and by gaining the hills and crests from which they can dominate the German lines of communication, their next attempt to win a decisive victory should be made easier, in the view of experts here.

FURY OF FRENCH DASH DEFIES MACHINE GUNS.

BY LINCOLN EYRE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Sept. 28.—The Kaiser reached the western front, coming through Luxemburg at breakneck speed, in a special train, yesterday afternoon, and has been in continuous consultation with the Crown Prince and other generals, seeking means to bring the French advance in Champagne to a halt.

This information reached me from the highest possible military source.

This information reached me from the highest possible military source. It was obtained originally from German officers captured in the Argonne fighting last night.

From the same authority I have it that the German losses in Champagne alone total over \$0,000. The Kaiser's advent in that sector is evidence that the Germans fear disaster will overwhelm their sorely tried center. In Artois they have lost between 30,000 and 40,000. Although it is impossible to cable an estimate of the French casualties, I am empowered to state that their total is considerably below that of the Germans.

This is remarkable in view of the fact they were the attacking force, but it is partly explained in the

SILENCING MACHINE GUNS. "Sliencing their machine guns was our hardest job—there seemed to be literally thousands of these venomous weapons tearing away at ua," one of the first wounded officers arriving in

anton Vitronelli, alleged leader of a cociety, the purpose of which was to stort money from fellow-countrymen. THROUGH A HELL OF FIRE.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, Sun-sides of the line were waiting in in-POPE TO STAY AT ROME;

THANKS KING OF SPAIN.

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BY PHILLIP GIBBS.

ENGLAND WARNS

They Aid the Germans.

Favor the Allies.

DERLIN OFFICIAL REPORT ON THE WESTERN DRIVE.

Attempt of the Enemy to Break Through . Lines Described as a Failure.

French and English Suffered Very Considerable Losses and Brought the Invaders an Appreciable Gain in Ter-

tary efforts, while her foes are draw-

ritic of the Berliner Tageblatt, in a eview of the present status of the In his review, an abstract of which

MEASURES THE LIMITS

OF GERMAN RESOURCES

Maj. Moraht Insists the Position of the Central Powers is Better than that of the Allies - Tells Why They are Trying to Improve Their Situation by Desperate

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

ERLIN, Sept. 28 (by wireless to able to relieve from service on the fighting lines soldiers who are even more than 45 years old. Boys of 18 years are already fighting in the Russian front lines, mixed with older rear the end of their resources, clares Maj. Moraht, the military tite of the Berliner Tageblat, in a view of the present status of the lilgerents.

In his review, an abstract of which given by the Overseas News rency, he points out that Germany lates and the structures.

Agency, he points out that Germany places the military age limit at 45 and has not even registered younger than 20, while France, he says, is preparing to send to the front in December 19-year-old boys and is un-

Closed Incident.

TO LEAVE OCTOBER FIFTH.

ASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Dr. Dr. Dumba made himself inac

Ambassador to the United States, has been formally recalled by his government and the State Departrement is arranging with the British and French embassies here for his safe conduct on a steamer sailing from New York, October 5.

This announcement was made today by Acting Secretary Polk after receipt of a cablegram from Ambassador Penfield at Vienna, telling of his conversation with Austrian officials and a message from Dr. Dumba himself, asking safe conduct in accordance with instructions from his government. The incident is considered closed.

Constantin T. Dumba, Austrian ceptable to this government when he Ambassador to the United attempted to transmit through James

DUMBA FINALLY RECALLED;

REGIMENTS OF GERMANS

Big Loan is a Go.

ent time by the two governments bonds will be issued to th ublic at 98, yielding approximately public at 98, yielding approximately 5½ per cent. to the investor. The work of offering this loan will be carried out by a syndicate which Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Co. and a large group of American bankers and financial houses will at once set about to form. It was announced that Russia would not participate in the loan.

Henry P. Davison of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. issued this statement on behalf of his firm, when Sir Henry had concluded reading the statement on behalf of the Anglo-French Commission:

"The commission:

ritory, According to the Statement Issued by the Imperial Army Headquarters.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Sept. 21 (via London, ment brought us the desired result, beddes neuring for us as prisoner for, only have stopped the general offensive of the allies on the western front. but by counter-stacks have went considerable territory for them, and the according to todays official way went considerable territory for them, and the state of the state ments covering commodities purchased.

"The agricultural, manufacturing and financial interests of this country and financial interests of this country should welcome the opportunity to extend credit to any solvent customer where the extension of such credit furthers American trade. The normal export trade of this country to Great Britain and France runs into many hundreds of millions of dollars annually. To preserve such trade under the existing abnormal conditions we believe the proposed arrangement to be imperative and accordingly we, and the many banking institutions and financial houses that will be associated with us will act as managers without compensation."

Parliamentary ratification of the plan is necessary in the case of both Great Britain and France, but it is assumed by members of the commission that such indorsement will be secured without difficulty.

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secured without difficulty.

A great many details, Mr. Davison mid, yet are to be formulated as to the method which the syndicate will pursue. The first step to be taken is the formation of the syndicate by J. P. Morgan & Co. and other American bankers and financiers. Mr. Davison said that a large number of banks throughout the country had signified their approval of the proposed credit. From every section of the country, Mr. Davison said, there had come reports of enthusiastic interest in the project.

How much of the \$500,000,00 which will be obtained here is to go

How much of the \$500,000,00 hich will be obtained here is to go or the credit of France or how much or the credit of England was not

livulged.

When two great nations join in an undertaking of this sort it is only air to assume that they come in on equal terms," was the comment of one banker familiar with the pro-

COMMISSION IS CHEERED.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Cheers from scores of Chicago's leading bankers and business men greeted the announcement at a banquet here tonight that the \$500.000,000 credit loan to France and England, the largest external loan ever contracted for in the United States, had been consummated.

The appropriate was reade here.

WIPED OUT BY THE ALLIES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

NDON, Sept. 28, 8:05 p.m.—
Reuter's correspondent at the strictish headquarters in France, description of the bombardment preceded Saturday's gitack on ermans, says:

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To ORGANIZE COUNTRY.

ONDON. Sept. 28, 8:05 p.m.—

Reuter's correspondent at the British headquarters in France. in a description of the bombardment which preceded Saturday's attack on the German lines became smothered in dust, their parapets melted away and their barbed-wire entanglements disappeared. Those sleeping thirty or forty filles away were awakened by the dull rumbling, while even at that distance the displacement of air was clearly felt.

"At the outset the weather prospects were not favorable, but before midnight a change set in, and the morning broke dull, but fine, with a slight mist, which was reminiscent of the opening days of the Aisne and Neuve Chapelle battles.

"Most of the German prisoners were taken in the village of Loos. The village was aurrounded on three sides and the Germans were forced to surrender when their ammunition ran awakened by the dull rumbling, while were the displacement of air was clearly felt. TO ORGANIZE COUNTRY.

Mr. Lamont explained that it was planned, in selling the bonds, to organize the whole country into districts. Those Chicago banks and institutions that desired to take part in the operation, Mr. Lamont gave as an illustration, would form the Chicago district of the syndicate. According to the plan, they select a committee to co-operate with the New York and other similar committees.

All members of the syndicate would be on an equal footing, Mr. Lamont said, as it was a national operation.

Long-distance telephone messages informed Mr. Lamont that Boston bankers were a unit for the plan; that Pittsburgh promised a similar attitude, and that Philadelphia and New York were for it. TO ORGANIZE COUNTRY.

tude, and that Philadelphia and New York were for it.

"At our meetings today there was one unanimous expression," said Mr. Lamont. "That was that an arrangement to extend credit to American customers was absolutely necessary to American export trade. One bond man described the plan as designed to 'allow valuable customers to give deferred payments on commodities purchased."

UNIONS DEMAND

WAR BONUSES.

TOLEDO (O.) Sept. 28.—Striking nachinists at the plant of the Consolidated Manufacturing Company at an organization meeting today agreed that the time is ripe for all machinists engaged in the manufacture of war munitions to demand a salary of bo-nuses being paid for war munitions to plant owners.

GREEKS ORDERED HOME.

sador Penfield notified the State Department today that he had received Austria's reply to the American note answering Vienna's first communication protesting against the shipment of war supplies to the allies. The new note, described as very long, and a legal answer to Secretary Lansing, now is on the cables. The text already has been published in part in Vienna dispatches. MONTREAL, Sept. 28.—All Greel reservists in Canada have been ordered home. The recall order reached the Greek Consul, J. C. Walsh, today from

British Charge Germans.

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I noticed, too, the care with which some of these broken men looked after their wounded comrades, changing dreasings for them, and this charity redeemed a little the brutal words with which noncommissioned officers spoke to their was comparative quiet until late in the night. Then suddenly the bombardment began and all batteries from Yeer to Somme seemed to fire together as though at some signal in the heavens, in one great salvo. The earth and air shook and the great trembling never ceased for a single minute during many hours. The vast tumult of explosive force pounded shrough the night with sledge-hammer strokes, thundering through a deeper monotone of continual reverberation.

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At 2:30 a.m., what seemed impossible happened. The din of the bombardment became doubly intense, so that the whole of Flanders shook. Again at 4 o'clock, still before dawn, the furv of it was intensified so that our souls quaked at its awful significance. But it was a good augury. Never before in this war have our guns spoken in such loud clamor. This was the work of all those thousands of men in the factories at home who had been tolling through the months at furnace and force. They sent us guns, and there seemed to be shells enough to blast the enemy out of their trenches. Our chance had come for a real attack.

IT BEGAN.

TRENCHES SMASHED.

TRENCHES SMASIFED.

They were advancing steadily over ground which was no longer barred to them impregnably by the enemy's trenches upon which they had peered through sandbags and loopholes for many long months. Those trenches had been crumpled by our artillery fire, and only in the dugouts were men still living, dazed by the intensity of our hoppbardment and stupefied into an inevitable surrender.

It is too soon yet to give any details of this heroic advance to the outskirts of Hulloch and through the village of Loos to the neighboring mine fields and slopes of Hill No. 70 No man saw the attack unless he took part in it, and then only in our own immediate environment. Battalions disappeared into a fog of smoke from shells and bombs of every kind. They fought behind a veil from which came only noise of battle and later the first stream of wounded.

Of incidents, of casualties, of heroism which ignored risk of death, nothing can yet be said, for fighting still is in progress. Only in a few words one may say the essence of truth.

FIGHT DESPERATELY.

Bulgarian government is that they have taken up a position of armed neutrality to defend their rights and independence and that they have no aggressive intentions whatever against their Balkan neighbors. Not only is there no hostility in this country to Bulgaria, but there is traditional warm feeling of sympathy with the 'Bulgarian people. As long, therefore, as Bulgaria does not side with the enemies of Great Britain or her allies there can be no question of British influence or favors being used in any sense hostile to Bulgarian interests, and as long as the Bulgarian attitude is unaggressive there can be no disturbance of those friendly relations."

After making the categorical announcement that if Bulgaria should assume an aggressive attitude on the side of Great Britain's enemies the government would take action, Sir Edward continued:

"We are, of couse, in consultation FIGHT DESPERATELY.

attained and their sacrifice consummated.

Gen. French's communique of the first day's attack tells all facts plainly enough for those who can read the meaning of a modern battle, and the gains are considerable. "We captured the enemy's trenches on a front five miles south of La Bassee canal."

That sentence sums up the day's achievement. North of the canal the enemy was able to bring up heavy reserves and check our advance in spite of the desperate fighting.

TAKE ENEMY BY SURPRISE. TAKE ENEMY BY SURPRISE.

ward continued:

"We are, of couse, in consultation with our allies on the situation, and I believe the view I express is theirs also; our policy being to secure an agreement in respect to the Balkan states, which will ensure each of them not only independence but a brilliant future, based as a general principle on territorial and political union and kindred nationality." Near Hooge, where there was parate attack north and south of Near Hooge, where there was a separate attack north and south of the men on the road, we gained more ground and caught the enemy by surprise. Many German soldiers were trapped on the other side before they were forced to surrender.

The ground captured in this way to the south of the road is held and consolidated, but northwards the enemy retook Bellèwards farm and ridge, over which our men swept in the first rush.

All day yesterday there was a heavy rain, which made the trepches and fields wet and soggy, and our soldiers, digging themselves into the ground they had gained, were clogged with mud and soddened with water red with German blood.

Red was the sunset which followed this day of battle, and the tall poplar trees were ink black against its flaming splendor. The rain had ceased, and with the night the sky cleared of its storm cloud and the moon shone bright above the battlefields, where kindred nationality."

"To secure this agreement," the Forbign Secretary continued, "we recognize that the legitimate aspirations of the Balkan states must find satisfaction. The policy of Germany, on the other hand, has been to create for her own purposes, disunion and war among the Balkan states. She made use of Austria-Hungary to precipitate the Buropean war, with the result that that empire is completely subordinated to Germany and dependent upon her.

for few a hours the bombardment had died down except for the booming of single guns, the rattle of machine guns and volleys of rifle fire.

Today, Sunday, while the fight was in progress, there was a brilliant sunshine and cloudless blue sky, good for artillery observation.

NO LETTUP. "In the same way it would natur-ally be Germany's policy so to use any of the Balkan states, with the inevitable result that that state exent-ually would be subordinated to her and that though territorial gains might-be promised, she would lose her

NO LET-UP. All day there was no cessation to the awful cannonade. Of results nothing can yet be said until the com-mander-in-chief lifts the veil which hides them all.

policy of the allies, which is to further the national aspirations of the Balkan states without sacrificing the inde-pendence of any of them." WOUNDED BROUGHT IN.
One result, however, was visible.
Down the roads but a few miles
from this massacre Flemish citizens
in Sunday clothes walked to their village churches to pray to God for victory, not knowing yet how many more
widows there were, nor how many of
their sons lie dead. Down the roads
came a procession of ambulances
filled with wounded, most of them sitting up. These were cases released
quickly from the first-aid stations to
make way for thers. For the most
part they smoked as they drove by
with bandaged heads and limbs, and
only by the mud which caked them
from head to foot would one have
ever guessed the things they had endured. The worst among them were
bad to see, and made one curse
against the spirit of war and all its
hellishness.

Another result of the fighting and WOUNDED BROUGHT IN. IN THE BALTIC. the Admiralty in regard to the work of British submarines in the Battic was explained in the House of Commons today by Thomas McNamara, financial secretary of the Admiralty. Mr. McNamara said, in response to a question, that these submarines were under the orders of the Russian commander-in-chief.

"The House will realize that much gallant and successful work is being done by these vessels," Mr. MacNamara said, "but the responsibility of deciding what shall be made public of their proceedings in the Baltic must rest with the Russian Admiralty.

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"Commander Noel Lawrence is the officer who was decorated by the Russian government for the successful torpedo attacks on the Moltke."

The German battle cruiser Moltke or a warship of that type was said by the Russians to have been sunk in the battle of the Gulf of Riga last August, although this report was denied in Germany.

AUSTRIA'S REPLY

IS ON THE WAY.

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CHIVALRY AMONG WOUNDED. CHIVALRY AMONG WOUNDED.

They were wounded in the head, arms and legs, but not seriously enough to prevent them from traveling. A friend of mine carried a water jar to some of them and held it to their lips. One of them refused, the was a still evil-looking fellow with a bloody rag around his head, a typical Hun, I thought, but he pointed to a comrade who lay huddled on the ground, and said in German:

"He needs it first."

This man never heard of Sir Phillip Sidney but in spite of his evil looks, he had the same chivalry in his soul.

was very nervous, but bowed repeatedly with heels together as
though he was in a cafe at Ehrenbreitstein when his officer comes in.
A few hours before he had been
buried alive. One of our mines had
exploded under him, flinging heaps of
earth over him and burying his companions in the dugout. They, too, expressed surprise at the suddenness
and direction of our attack. About
war generally, they had but few opinions to give, but the younger man
said they were prepared down to the
last gaiter for another winter campaigns, and two more winter campaigns, if need be
The captain spoke of the British
infantry with profound admiration for
their stoic courage and fine shooting.
He knew their quality, for he had been
against them in the first battle of
Ypres and yet so strange is this war
that effect deve are he was on leave

BATTLE CONTINUES.

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RRITISH HEADQUARTERS, Monday, Sept. 27.—The great battle which
began before dawn Saturday, last, still
continues along the whole front and
where the British are advancing it is
intensely concentrated along the line
between La Basse and Lens, with the
French on our right working upwards
from the captured town of Souches.

Today the weather was bad, so artillery observation was difficult for
aeroplanes and stationary balloons.
From the rising ground to the left
of the great ridge of Notre Dame de
Lorette, behind the last spur of which
the ruins of Sonches are hidden, it
was possible to see the great panorama
of the battle ground where our own
troops were fighting stretching away
beyond the Vermelles line from
Loos were of Hulloch and Haines.
Nevertheless, it was enormously impressive and awe-inspiring to sit on
the edge of what may count as one of
the greatest battles of history, peering
through the gloom of the weather and
war, through the drift of mist and
smoke at places where many thousand British soldiers were fighting
desperately so the promise of victory
may be fulfilled.

One stared across the ruins of
Vermelles to great stretches of minling country where the black snouts of
the furnace chimneys thrust up between conical slag heaps. Between
two of those black mounds was hill
No. 70, around which a deadly
struggle was in progress between
large bodies of our men who fought
their way through Loos and now had
been confronted by the enemy's reserves which they flung up hurriedly
after our surprise attacks Saturday,
ENEMY FIGHTS DESPERATELY.

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enemy was endeavoring to check us,

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enemy was endeavoring to check us at this point. One could see by the constant glint of shells bursting, followed by white clouds, which hung in the air like enormous mushrooms until they were torn into ribbons by the wet wind, and one could hear by

they listened with From all parts of th tle whispers came an on to headquarters, w

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and that a number of prisoners have been captured.

It is the same with regard to the Crown Prince's oftensive in the Argonne. Whereas, this is described by the French as an important action, the Germans say it is a minor one, and that the desired result has been achieved.

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TON, Sept. 28.-Veterans of the Grand Army of

know, and the world things that we then unraid as they seemed, have tisable and we have set up orld a government mainpromoted by the general and the general convic-

their full dity in the same way.

PRISON SURVIVORS.

One of the events of the day was a reunion of former prisoners of war, where several hundred survivors of Libby prison assembled. The veterans canvassed their ages and struck an average of 72 years. New England, Oregon, California, Texas and hearly every Middle Northern State was represented. While the reunion of the prisoners was in progress a man entered the campfire room who wore no uniform of blue, but had in the lapel of his coat the emblem of the Confederacy. He was welcomed with a rousing rebel yell.

A reunion of the sixth army corps was held at 10 o'clock on the site of old Fort Stevens, where Lincoln stood on the firing line at the defense of Washington. Hundreds of veterans participated in the exercises, and later at Camp Emery with the Sixth Corps joined in a reunion of the army of the Cumberland. Exercises also were held at the monument of Gen Grant in the Botanical Garden, near the Capitol.

Although the day was crowded with sightseeing trips for the veterans, many were conserving their energies for the great welcoming camp-fire tonight at which President Wilson will speak.

CALIFORNIANS ARRIVE. PRISON SURVIVORS.

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BIDS OPENED FOR SUBMARINES.

(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.1 WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Bids for WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Bids for sixteen new submarines, five seagoing sixteen new submarines, five seagoing cruisers and eleven of the coast defense type, will be opened at the new family catch, from the occasion, a new consellar distribution, and consellar distribution of American distribution of American distribution of the coast defense type, will be opened at the seal catch, from the occasion, a new consellar distribution of American distribution of the coast defense type, will be opened at the coast defense type.

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AUBURN (N. Y.) Sept. 28.—The Inmates of Auburn prison today observed the second anniversary of Tom Brown day, commemorating the entry of Thomas Mott Osborne into Annay (Park Internal Page.)

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noon Wednesday to noon Saturday, over (deleted) shells burst among the German intense thousands upon thousands of huge projectiles more powerful than any yet launched from French guns in field warfare.

On my recent visit to the Champagne front I got a good idea of the difficulties confronting an attacking force on either side. Not only are the opposing trenches 300 or 400 yards apart along the Aisne Valley, but to reach the German lines from the French means running first down-hill and then up-hill across absolutely open ground covered with pitfalls made by shell craters, exploded mines and disused trenches.

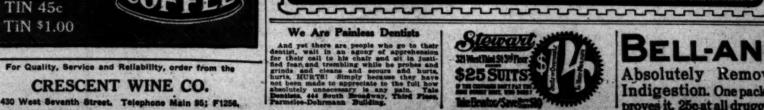
During their charge the attacking force would slways have to face an intense rifle and machine gun fusualised as well. During my visit seven weeks ago the French many points be enfliaded as well. During my visit seven weeks ago the French gapers were bursting mines under the enemy almost daily, an operation which at times seemed rather purposeless.

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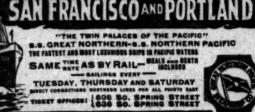
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Man Hunt Most Formidable Since Days of Tracey.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SALEM, Sept. 28.—The State peni-tentiary has been notified that the des-perado, Hooker, is on an operating table at Albany and may live only a few minutes. He was shot by mem-bers of a posse led by Officers Chris-topherson and Long of Portland while hiding under a house. He will be-brought to Salem at once. ought to Salem at once.

SALEM (Or.) Sept. 28.—Darkness convict from the Oregon State Peni-tentiary, who late Monday night in-stantly killed Harry Minto, warden of the prison, and perhaps fatally wounded J. J. Benson, City Marshal of Jefferson, Or., believed they had the desperado cornered near Albany, Or. Hooker, when apprehended by son, shot him through the body

Bloodhounds, rushed from Portland were slow in taking the trail tonight. The authorities do not expect Hooker o be taken alive.

Deputy Sheriffs from Portland ar-

rived this afternoon and aided in the man hunt, which is considered the most formidable since the pursuit of Harry Tracey in the summer of 1992. Early this afternoon Marshal Benson was reported dead at the hospital in Albany, where he was taken after his tussie with Hooker, but he

he house. Kantucky bloodhounds are en route from Weed, Cal., to attempt the scent. Serry avenue leading from Salem is being guarded.

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SEWARD (Alaska) Sept. 28.—The steamer Wilmington, four weeks from Panama, arrived here today with 1800 tons of railroad equipment.

Commissioner Edes of the Alaska Engineering Commission, is now at anchorage conferring with Commissioner Mears concerning details of winter railroad work. A force of men is rebuilding the first thirteen miles of the Alaska Northern track from Seward, and another force is repairing trestles farther out.

The Alaska Engineering Commission and the Alaska Railroad Commission will co-operate in improvement on the winter trail between the end of the present road and anchorage, over which heavy travel is expected.

Deep snow above the timberline bears out the prediction of an early winter.

LOS ANGELES MEN ACCUSED OF FRAUD

WILLIAM DE GARMO AND SIDNEY SPERRY ARRESTED IN THE OREGON LAND CASE.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRL1

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Thre more men, one of them a minister were arrested today in the Oregol land fraud case in which the Federa grand Jury returned a blanket indict ment last week against eighteen at torneys and land agents. Those arrested were:

The Rev. Richard Fysh at Fresno, William B. De Garmo, real estate agent at Los Angeles, and Sidney L. Sperry, hardware merchant at Gardena, near Los Angeles, and Sidney L. Sperry, hardware merchant at Gardena, near Los Angeles,
All three were arrested in the towns of their residence. Six others were arrested previously.

The men were charged with conspiring fraudulently to induce clients to file claims on land along the Southern Pacific Railroad in Oregon, which was not open to settlement. According to Federal officials about 25,000 claims were filed. An average fee of \$150 each was charged them, it was said. Persons in all parts of the United States and Canada, it was alleged, were victimized.

REV. FYSH ARRESTED.

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(NT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

FRESNO (Cai.) Sept. 28. — Rev. Richard Fysh was arrested in Calwa, a suburb, last Sunday, United States Deputy Marshal S. J. Shannon going out to hear the sermon and taking the clergyman in charge at its conclusion. The officers state the arrest was kept secret because of wanting to make two more arrests here. Fysh was arraigned yesterday before United States Court Commissioner Niles Walliace and released on \$2006 bonds.

Fysh has been sub-pastor at Calwa for about two months, filling out the year after the resignation of the regular pastor. He had been in business here as a solicitor before for some time. Fysh is about 58 years old and has a family.

MUIR'S FAMOUS CLOCK.

min Naturalist is Given to the University of Wisconstn.

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE!

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—John Muir's famous clock, which in addition to keeping time awoke him in the morning by tipping his bed, will become the property of the University of Wisconstn at the close of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Muir invented the clock many years ago. The daughters of the naturalist. Mrs. Helen Muir Funk and Mrs. Wands Muir Hanna of Martines. Cal., have offered the clock to the Wisconsin institution, which Muir attended in the early sixties, and the gift has been accepted by the Northera California Wisconsin Association in behalf of the Badger university.

"DRYS" FIGHT FOR CALIFORNIA.

Colgrove Says This State is More Important than Ten States Won Last Year.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

Last Year.

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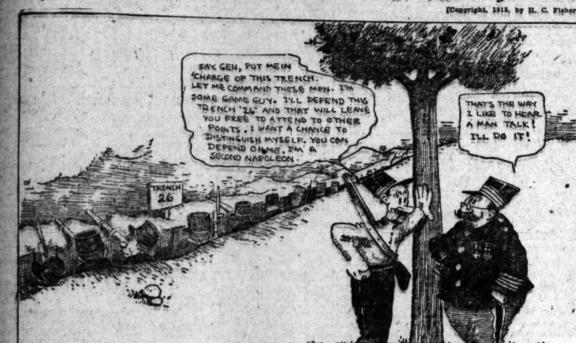
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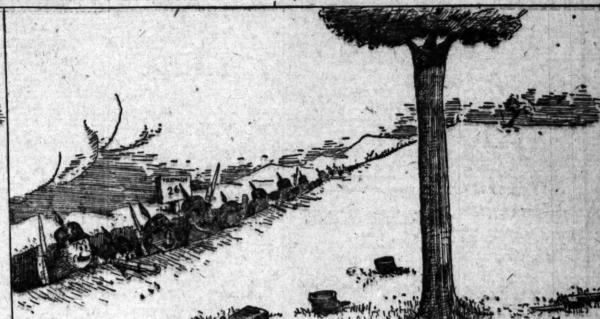
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The Times is in receipt of \$1 sent by a friend to be given to the Lovell triplets, an account of whose recent hard luck appeared in the Sunday pa-per. The money will be sent to the children today.

off Moving Car.

ms Meeting on Water Bonds.
Supt. Mulholland and CommissionKemp of the water department
il address a mass meeting of Holwood citizens at Wilcox Hall, corr Cahuenga and Hollywood boulerd, this evening, in the interests of
proposed \$1,550,000 bond issue
extension and maintenance of the
y water system. It is a matter of
al interest to Hollywood and a
ge attendance is desired.

HIGH GRAVITY

AT SANTA P Vant a New Ordinance

he Jitbus Owners and Drivers' on, claiming a membership of than 200, decided last night to immediately to circulate an inive petition for a new ordinance upplant all the Jitbus regulation suppliant all the littus regulation linances now in effect or recently seed by the Council. This action is taken at a mass meeting held at be Labor Temple. About 200 littus vers listened to speeches by J. B. Is and C. F. Grow, labor-union liking delegates, and Fred Graves, esident of the littus union.

ceth Israel Election.

Congregation Beth Israel met at a temple, Sunday afternoon, and amed the following officers for the assuing year: L. Goldberg, president; L. Landsberg, vice-president; H. trandman, secretary: J. Miller, treas-rer. All were re-elections with the keeption of M. Brandman. M. Kaufan was named again on the board f trustees, with the following new sembers: W. Goldfarb, A. Abrahamon, L. Lindenbaum, Sol Lichtentein, H. Lyons, A. Horwitz and H. Borun, L. Hillman was re-elected exton.

being secured from the second of Public Service Comments yesterday promised to make investigation of the water system airdstown and determine what a shall be taken toward purchast. A delegation of citizens aped in behalf of the residents of district and requested that imitate action be taken, stating that supply is very irregular and unstactory. They stated that the dents of Bairdstown had been not ounderstand that if they voted stably on the annexation proposition of Christian Science, by Prof. Heron Christian

The annual cycle of Jewish festiwils will close with the feast of condusion, which begins this evening and
winds tomorrow at the same time.

Services in celebration of this festiral will be held at Temple B'nai
S'rith this evening at 8 and tomorrow
morning at 10. Dr. Hecht will be in
harge and speak on both occasions.

Next Friday evening at 8 and next
seturday at 10:30 the regular weekly
sabbath services at the temple will
be resumed. The children's sabbath
services will be resumed next Saturlay morning at 9:45. The school for
eligious instruction connected with
comple B'nai B'rith will begin active
cork next Sunday at 10 and will be

MEIGHBORS' TROUBLES OVER.

Mrs. Lena Morgan of Watts will not be tried on the charge of the alleged shooting at Sylvester Loucks, her neighbor, because of his alleged stream of the str hose application the complaint was St. Edgar Hotel million-dollar-viewed, was formerly a baseball star, dining-room. Redondo Beach, Cal.

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company, and the well is flowing seventy barrels dally. To date the company has shipped about 1000 barrels to the neighboring refinery of the Capitol Crude Oll Company.

After five years of difficult drilling, hampered by frequent mishaps, the company succeeded in bringing in the well about the middle of last month. The present production is coming between the casings.

Arrangements had been made to pump the well, but the tubing had barely been inserted before the well commenced to flow, and the operators have let it take its own course since that time, although it is believed that with the removal of the mechanical appliances a higher production would be secured. The present output is coming through a one-thirty-second-of-an-inch opening.

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Cummonwealth avenue. September 23.
PRIDEMORE. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Daughter, 414
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First avenue. September 25.
REARIDON. Mr. and Mrs. Poter. Boy. 1137 Orme
Arenne. September 27.
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Hospital. September 28.
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Col. September 28.
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North Grand avenue. September 29.
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Col. September 15.
WOODWORTH. Mr. and Mrs. Max. Daughter. County
Hospital. September 24.
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Hospital. September 26.
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dous explosion marked the of a gas pocket early this when the drill reached a dr 3500 feet. The pressure is ridous.

The blazing well is 600 feet of the famous No. 6. It is at 40,000,000 cubic feet of suburning daily in No. 17 now. Work of conquering the roccupy at least a week, it is compared to the cause of the blaze is untitled to the cause of the ca

KILLED BY AN AUTO.

Japanese Woman, Hypnon Headlights, Stands in Path chine and Skull is Frac Hypnotic gleams from tw ful headlights so benumbed to of Mrs. S. Karbara, No. 621 nando street, early yesterday stood in the street, directly in of the oncoming machine, felled, and her skull so inlessed did a few hours late. With her husband, the woman was crossing the at the motor car driven by nolds. No. 5005 York rounded a near-by curve darkness suddenly the free rays of light blurted upon They so affected her she to move, and refused to tug from her husband hand as he attempted so of the danger path.

The husband jumped at moment and saw his down. The Coroner will in quest over the body today.

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XXIV" YEAR.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1915. - EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION | By the Pederal Consus (1916) -316,196
By the City Directory (1915) -528,517

PPELLATE COURT SETS "DRY" LAWS AT NAUGHT.

Holds Possession of Liquor Cannot be Prohibited by Ordinance.

Epochal Ruling Means that Many California Cities Have been Illegally Arresting, Fining and Imprisoning Citizens for Carrying Booze into Anti-booze Territory Can Ship to Arizona, Says Col. Laub.

concurred in by his associates on the Supreme bench.

The effect of the interpretation of the Webb-Kenyon Act is to restore to the Webb-Kenyon Act is to restor

MANY WRONGLY FINED.

In Pomona more than \$2000 has been collected in fines since the "dry" sished upon thirsty citizens.

Appellate Court has just react case of this kind, and has a unequivocal terms that such aces are invalid and unconstillated and unconstillated and an overstepping of powers.

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In Pomona more than \$2000 has been collected in fines since the "dry" in the since the "dry" of linear effect. This ordinance provides that the mere possession of intoxicating liquors is a misdemeanor. Chino, modeling its ordinance after that of Pomona, produces that liquor in "unreasonable to prosecution, and the court may determine what is reasonable or unreasonable.

and an overstepping of pospewers.

In other words, suburbanites may setter words, suburbanites and some of the laws are so derastic that even the possession of a corkscrew is deemed prima facie evidence of intent on the part of the sowner to take a drink, and he is frowned upon accordingly.

Judge Willis has just heard two Pomona cases that came up to the Superior Court on appeal. W. H. Mc-Caslin and Percy Howell were fined \$300 each. McCaslin was arrested as wull case. It contained beer. Percy Howell was caught after he had just left half a dozen quarts of the amber shift a dozen quarts of the amber shift at even the possession of a corkscrew is deemed prima facie evidence of intent on the part of the sowner to take a drink, and he is frowned upon accordingly.

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Mrs. Francis Earl Brown, o, before her brilliant marriage to the young physician, was Miss Marian McClelland, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Peter McClelland. She granted a divorce on the ground of non-support yesterday.

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ries of the fifteen employees whose

services were dispensed with. Only

one of these vacancies will be filled.

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CONOMIC revisions that not only dispense with the services of fifteen high-salaried employees, but also provide for the removal of the entire suite of offices from the ground floor to the second floor of the same building, were decided yesterday by the board of directors of the Los Angeles Investment Company. The change of location for the offices will be made immediately after the company has arranged for a tenant to occupy the suite at Eighth and Broadway, where they are now located.

Exclusive of the difference that will be saved by occupying cheaper offices, the board of directors yesterday reduced current expenses of the company by approximately \$2149 per month. This sum represents the salaries of the fifteen employees whose

ROCK ISLANDS? Threatened with Legislative

Ruin, Says Hines.

Santa Fe Chief Throws New Light on Situation.

Loss of Popular Confidence in Stocks Disastrous.

Reproduction on a gigantic scal hrough cumulative Federal and State egislation and regulation of the conitions which caused the insolvency of the Rock Island, threatens the life of the railroad systems of the country as efficient mediums of commercial inchairman of the Executive Committe of the Santa Fe, and world-renowned authority on the economics of trans-portation, in this city yesterday.

"It is up to the government, both Pederal and State," he said, "to say whether railroad development shall be stimulated, remain stagnant or go backward."

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The analogy between the conditions which forced the Rock Island into bankruptcy in what was apparently the heyday of its prosperity and those created by the never-ceasing assaults of the lawmakers and various commissions, was strikingly developed.

In an instrument drawn up to protect a Rock Island bond issue, he stated, it was provided that no more stock should be issued by the road. At that time Rock Island stock was selling around \$150, and "it would have been possible," Mr. Hines said, "to have made sales of stock at this figure which would have financed the road for many years to come."

With further sales of stock prohibited, the Rock Island management was forced to secure money for additions of batternests.

milited, the Rock Island management was forced to secure money for addi-tions and betterments through the medium of bond issues and notes, un-til, at the time of the crash, the ratio of outstanding indebtedness to stock was at 3 to 1.

SAYS ANTI-PARTY LAW MUST BE DETRIMENT.

one of these vacancies will be filled.

H. V. Davis, who has been connected with the company for some time as secretary, was allowed to resign. The position of secretary, with the added duties of office attorney at tached, will be filled by F. R. Williams at an appreciable reduction in selection.

liams at an appreciable reduction in salary.

As it is the intention of the board and management to make every effort to continue this policy of economy when consistent with proper management, the manager was ordered to at once endeavor to find a tenant for the present suite of offices occupied. This will be accomplished as soon as possible.

A large section of the second floor of the office building at Eighth and Broadway will then be taken over by the company, and the entire office moved upstairs. The depleted office force is expected to fit nicely into the smaller and cheaper quarters, ai-

TOO ROMANTIC. District Teacher Lives Elsewhere and is Discharged.

Miss Gertrude Asher has been the teacher of the San Gabriel district She enjoyed the roman surroundings that carry one back to the days of the early dons and the Franciscan padres, but a steady diet of these things is apt to pall, and finally Miss Asher decided to make her home in Los Angeles and commute

to the school.

San Gabriel's school board members are very loyal to their town and they decided that if the school district was good enough for the teacher to teach in, it should be satisfactory to live in. They issued an ultimatum—the teacher of the San Gabriel school must live in San Gabriel.

The teacher wouldn't agree and was dismissed. Miss Asher appealed to the county superintendent of schools, and yesterday he has set October 11 as the time for a hearing.

O OUST CRIERS AND BAILIFFS.

DISTRICT COURTS.

Present Staffs of Federal Tribunals to be Replaced by Deputy Mar-shals All Over the Country, Ac-cording to Word from Washington. Six Affected Here.

The financial straits in which the Democratic administration has landed itself by unbusinessilke methods is shortly to cause the criers and balliffs of United States District Courts all over the country to lose their jobs, according to word received at the local Federal Building from Atty.-Gen. Gregory yesterday. The plan is to economize by replacing the court attaches with Deputy United States Marshals.

The experiment was made in the West Virginia United States District Court, sitting at Charleston, Judge Alston G. Dayton presiding, a few days ago, when for the first time in the history of the United States as Federal Court was convened and transacted its business without the aid of criers and balliffs.

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SAY EX-JUDGE SCORNS COURT.

Criminal Contempt Charged to Frank F. Oster.

Alleged He Defied Judicial Order and Sold Land.

Exciting Chapter in Story of Woodford Grove.

Former Superior Court Judge ticing law, and two of his clients are an action filed with Judge J. W. Curtis in San Bernardino late yesterday afternoon. In the petition the court show cause why they should not be punished for their alleged acts in connection with the sale for \$1800 or the \$75,000 orange ranch near Colon, a property that has been the cause of much litigation since it was purchased early last year by Col. Frank C. Woodford, an Idaho cap-italist, who subsequently gave it up. The petition, filed by Leon Fighiers

Vaughan, charges that the ranch was

Mr. Radis. When the defendants a locally, such an order will involve six employees of the government, one crier and two balliffs in each of the courts presided over by Judges Bledsoe and Trippet, the criers being the personal appointees of the judges and stated that he saw the court he bealiffs being named by the United States Marshal. They receive \$3 a day for their services, whether the

Carl Bronson

Prominent Musical Director of Los Angeles.

Mr. Bronson believes in doing things worth while. With him his profession is a serious study and many of Los Angeles' and other prominent soloists owe their success to his practical methods and thorough instructions.

A few of the many who have studied under this em are Signora Di Teccminardi, now prima donna, Milan, Italy; Jessie MacDonald Patterson, recent understudy to Marcella Craft in "Fairyland;" Miss Alice Lohr, alto soloist, the Temple Baptist Church; Aunice Belden, soprano soloist; Alice Wernlund, soprano soloist and teacher; Ellis Marshall, tenor soloist and teacher; Edward Ruenitz, basso soloist, and many others.

Mr. Bronson is enthusiastic in his praise of the Chickering Piane. His letter reproduced below is of interest. Sept. 28th, 1915.

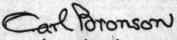
Southern California Music Co.. Los Angeles, Cal.

I have been using a Chickering Grand Piano in my studio eight hours daily (except Sundays) for over nine years, and it has mellowed to that beautiful depth of tonal quality which is the admiration of every musician.

It has never needed repairs in all that time, and though I am very particular as to its always being in perfect tune, it has rarely needed the attention of a tuner.

This piano had been used for some time before it came to me.

Yours very truly.



We invite your inspection of our complete line of Chickering Pianos Grands—Players Uprights
Easy Terms if Desired.

Beautiful Art Catalog on Request.

SOUTHERN GLIFORNIA MUSIC OF Frank J. Hart, President. 332-34 SO.BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

Branches: Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego.

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NOTICE.

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his week we are selling an 8 button Bacmo Pique Glove of selling weight in black or white; the black stitched in white, white stitched in black, or either self stitched. It's a most sellent glove for street wear, best, in fact, we have ever own at \$2.50 pair.

for \$3.50. Sizes 61/4 to 71/2 only. Wednesday \$2.75.

YNAMITERS UP NEXT MONDAY.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY VISITS IM-PORTANT WITNESS.

Details Arranged for Prosecution While Chief Counsel for Defense Takes Mysterious Trip to Bay City. Trial in Same Courtroom as the

utomobile yesterday, Dist.-Atty Woolspeeded away into the coun and after a run of several came to the stopping place of Ortic E. McManigal, who will be an

important witness in the Schmidt and Capian trial, which will begin next Monday before Judge Willis on the eighth floor of the Hall of Records in the same room in which the McNamaras were tried.

Dist.-Atty, Woolwine spent nearly a half day with McManigal, going over the evidence, and returning to his office, submerged himself in the Aetails of the case. The chief counsel for the detense, Charles H. Fairall, is in San Francisco on a mysterious trip in connection with the case. He will return to Los Angeles later this week. The trial that begins next Monday is on the charge, as expressed in the indictment, that the defendants did "willfully, unlawfully, feloniously and with malice aforethought, kfil and murder one Charles Hagerty, a human being."

being."

There are nineteen other indictments, but the particular one is chosen because of the more complete identification of the body after the explosion which destroyed the original Times Building, October 1, 1910.

The regular term jury venire numbers fifty-one men. If a jury is not secured out of this number, special venires will be drawn.

LARGE INCREASE

OF THE VOTERS COUNTY REGISTRATION AHEAD

ELECTION NOW.

mated yesterday that the total regis tration of Los Angeles county will be

ration of Los Angeles county will be little more than 333,000. There are nore than 331,000 names of registered oters now in his office, and numerous registration deputies throughout he county are yet to be heard from neaning a large increase.

This registration is approximately divided 126,000 for the city. The registration of the entire county at the last general election was 312,000, which was more than one-quarter of the entire tate registration.

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The paper for the election ballots—not the sample ballots—is purchased by the various counties from the Secretary of State, At each general election a different color and water mark is used. This year the color will be a buff or cream color, and the water mark is two parallel lines running through the sides of each ballot. The paper required for the ballots of Los Angeles county will weigh more than 10,000 pounds, and is due to arrive here today. The State has sent to Registrar McAleer pamphlets explaining the constitutional amendments and referendum measures. These will be mailed to voters with the sample ballots. The State law requires that the mailing of these pamphlets must be started within twenty-five days of the election, and must be finished within fifteen days of the election. The sample ballots can be mailed twenty-five days before the election, if desired, but the mailing must be started within ten days and finished within seven days before the election.

SEEK TAX DODGERS.

Federal Government Starts Depart -Several Detections Follow

ficials have reason to believe that there are many people in this and adjoining internal revenue districts who are dodging payment of their dues to the government, has arranged to establish a corps of detectives.

Yesterday, John A. McCabe, in charge of investigation in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Hawaiian Island districts of the internal revenue department, opened headquarters in room No. 518 of the Federal Building. The job of McCabe and his assistants is to ferret out the tax dodgers. A number of derelicts have been discovered, and it is believed that there are more who have so far been able to sequester their proper returns under various recently-enacted tax laws of the country. Collector Carter, who was asked yesterday if it is true that there are a number of tax dodgers in the local internal revenue district, admitted that such is the case.

HALF CENTURY IN STATE.

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Death Takes Los Angeles Woman Long a Resident of California, North

Long a Resident of California, North and South.

After an illness of nearly nine years, most of which time she has been confined to her home, Mrs. Ellen Elliott of No. 1217 Normandie avenue, 52 years old, passed away yesterday morning. Her only child, Mrs. George W. Fedwel, was at her bedside when death came.

Mrs. Elliott came to California in 1860, and was married the same year in San Francisco. Her honeymoon trip was a ride behind a mule team to Virginia City, Nev. Twenty years ago-ahe came to Los Angeles, and had lived here or in this vicinity ever since.

Mrs. Elliott was born in Ireland, and came to America when she was 7 years old, settling with her parents in Boston. Her husband died eighteen years ago. The funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at St. Thomas Church, Pico street and Mariposa avenue.

POREST FIRE UNDER CONTROL. Supervisor Charlton received information yesterday that a fire has started in what is known as Ontario Peak, north of Upland, and he immediately sent Forester Fritz from Mt-Baldy with a posse of four men to combat the blaze. Later in the day he had information that the fire is under control. The supervisor said: "I wish all of our forest fires were on Ontario Peak; there is very little timber there and no underbrush—sothing to make a dangerous fire."

Safe investments by the score are daily advertised in the "Stocks and Bonds" and "Business Investments" columns in The Times' "liner'

Practical Test of "Ad" Knowledge.



James G. Sprecher, right, winner in the Advertising Club's trade-slogan contest. The newspaper placard refers to The Times; the "J" to the Janss company.

TWENTY-SEVEN HITS OUT OF TWENTY-NINE.

S CORING twenty-seven hits out of a possible twenty-nine, James G, carries in large type across the top of its want ad. columns, while practically every contestant properly identified the "publishers of the largest daily cup" yesterday in the trade-slogan and Sunday papers in the world."

The "See that white roof" to "The contest instituted by the Advertising Club of Los Angeles. Of the 100 con- shortest shortening by a long way,

Contest instituted by the Advertising Club of Los Angeles. Of the 180 consists that the slogan in connection with systematic advertising, the contest provoked much enthusiasm and also an advanced by Mr. Wilkins.

Divested of tellitale nouns, replicas of twenty-nine trade slogans used by Los Angeles' firms were exhibited at the Advertising Club's luncheon at the Hotel Clark, and those present were asked to identify them on blanks provided for the purpose.

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and magazines. Last year my com-pany alone used over \$300,000 worth of newspaper space. We encourage of newspaper space. We encourage the buyers of our stamps to advertise in the newspapers, as the giving of premiums is not an efficient means of

premiums is not an efficient means of gaining trade unless you let the people know what you are doing.

"The premium business," he continued, "has been attacked as both unethical and uneconomic. I do not believe either of these premises. But I do say that if we are right it is time that we should be allowed a place alongside the other forms of advertising. If wrong, then we should be put out of business. But remember that the premium concerns of the country are now doing \$100,000,000 worth of business yearly."

Asserting that it is time for the United States to either take a positive step for national preparedness or to

step for national preparedness or to stop the expenditure of \$250,000,000 a year on our military establishment, Mr. Maxwell reoutlined his interesting plan of building our roads, reforesting our mountain ranges and making other internal improvements through the medium of a vast body of, public servants trained to both the usages of

servants trained to both the usages of war and peace.

"If you could double the water supply of Southern California," he said, "you would double the population. Men trained to forestry work and conservation work and also in the use of arms, as the attaches of the forestry service of Germany, would create a first line of defense strong enough to cause any and every nation of the world to take a sober second thought before attacking this country."

PHONES TO MAINE.

Pioneer Official Makes Record When He Talks to Friend in Home Town from San Francisco.

who is in the city with more than after having attended their annual convention in San Francisco last week, has the distinction of having talked the greatest distance over a telephone wire in the United States. Many have talked to New York, but Mr. Stanford surpassed that record by several hun surpassed that record by several hundred miles when he communicated with a friend in his home State.

Sitting in his room at the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, Mr. Stanford ealled up Hiram Ricker, the famous hotel man of Poland Springs. He declared he heard Mr. Ricker just as clearly as if they had been in the same city. The following day Mr. Ricker sent this telegram to Mr. Stanford:

the phone last night from 3000 miles away. You and your friends are to be congratulated." Mr. Stanford was an official of the Maine division of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company for thirty-six years. He is now retired.

NATION MORE TEMPERATE.

To Oust Them.

(Continued from First Page.) session of the court be all day or five

The list is as follows: Judge Trippet's court-Crier, Ralph J. Dominguez: bailiffs, J. W. Bell and

Judge Bledsoe's court—Crier, E. McCarthy; bailiffs, J. A. King and Alfred Moore. Mr. Dominguez was appointed by judge Trippet, and Mr. McCarthy by

Alfred Moore.

Mr. Dominguez was appointed by Judge Bledsoe, the bailing being named by United States Marshal Walton to succeed Republicans named by Marshal Leo Youngworth.

Mr. Dominguez is the oldest employee in point of service in the Federal Building, having been an attache of the court ever since its establishment twenty-eight years ago. All of the others are new men, beginning with the appointments of Judge Bledsoe, who organized his court along Democratic lines as seon as he took office.

The deputies under Marshal Walton are paid by the month and are kept busy serving papers, looking after people who are wanted by the law, conveying prisoners to San Quentin, Folsom and McNeil's Island and a score of other duties. It is not clear how the proposed new arrangement could be carried out here in the interest of economy as the officers say it would be necessary to employ additional men either to do the work of the present deputies or to act as bailliffs and criers.

The economy may be on the same line as that employed on the elevator operators, Janitors and char-women employed in the Federal Building, who were compelled last June to lay

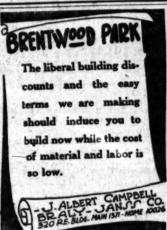
operators, janitors and char-women employed in the Federal Building, who were compelled last June to lay off eight days so that the appropriations made by a Democratic Congress for the maintenance of public buildings might not be exhausted before the beginning of the new fiscal year in July, 1915.

ALLEGES ASSAULT.

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An action was brought in the Federal Court yesterday by Effle R. Mc-Clung against the Pullman Company for \$25,000 damages for an alleged violent personal assault committed upon her by a porter on the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad near Sait Lake, July 31, 1915, en route from Chicago to Los Angeles.

FRATERNITY BANQUET. A meeting and banquet of the Aux-liary Delta Signa Delta. Fraternity was held at the Hotel Clark last night, About thirty makes



J.W.Robinson Co VELVET SPECIAL \$3.25 YARD

For Thursday Only

All Silk Velvet 42 inches wide. Our regular Five Dollar Quality in a full range of o comprising

Gobelin Mahogany Gendarme Ivory Golden Brown Tabac Sapphire Pink Wine Ciel Linden Mole Emerald Turquoise Claret Gris Jacqueminot Terra Cotta Gold Taupe Myrtle Rose Black Currant

Wisteria Russian Green A Beautiful Soft Chiffon Finish. On Sale One Day Only-Thursday, At \$3.25 Yard

(Silk Section, Second Floor)

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Section FOR MOTORING—

The Genuine London Burberry Motor Coats-beautiful mixtures and plain colors; staple, warm and comfortable MODERATELY PRICED

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

PAUL POIRET BODICES in guaranteed washable Satin in flesh and white. Spec priced. \$2.75 and \$3.50 CREPE DE CHINE ENVELOPE CHEMISE trimmed in very dainty Val. and Filet Laces also hemstitched trimming. Formerly priced \$5.00 to \$6.50, on sale. \$3.95 GOWNS in satin striped Crepe de Chine with dainty Val. Edge trimming. Formerly priced \$6.95, special for Wednesday. \$4.95

(Third Floor)

All Charge purchases made today or any days remaining September will be charged on Bill rendered November 1st.

Seventh Street & Grand Avenue

FURNITURE SALE

\$25,000 stock high-grade Furniture Rugs and Stoves, now in our new

GEO. W. DEWEY 734-736 South Main



Victrola IV, \$15

It's easy to learn the new dances with the music of the Victrola.

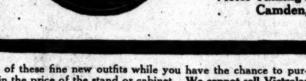
The Southern California Music Co. offers complete Victrola outfits at unusually Attractive Prices



The Fox Trot, Castle Polka, and all the other new dances—all played loud and clear and in perfect time.

There are Victors and Victrolas in great variety of styles from \$10 to \$300 at all Victor dealers.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.



Here's the opportunity you have been waiting for. Secure one of these fine new outfits while you have the chance to purchase it on these exceptionally easy terms and at a big reduction in the price of the stand or cabinet. We cannot sell Victrolas and Victor Records for less than established price, but the saving to you is represented in the cost of the cabinet. Outfit No. 8, \$50.75

Outfit No. 4, \$23.75 Outfit No. 6, \$35.50 VICTROLA IV \$15.00 VICTROLA VI..... \$25.00

12 Selections, 6 seventy-enty-five cent Vic-tor Records...... 4.50 Stand Worth..... 7.50 Cabinet Worth 15.00 is cabinet, arranged for the conventilling of more than one hundred
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\$1 WEEKLY PAYMENTS The stand is of golden oak to match the Victrola and is arranged to hold record albums. This outfit can be purchased now for only \$23.75. If you desire you may arrange terms.

VICTROLA VIII...\$40.00 12 Selections, 6 seventy-five /cent Victor Records 4.50 Cabinet Worth.... 15.00

The eablnet is of golden oak to match the Victrola and holds more than 168 records in a manner for quick, easy reference. Outfit for \$50.75 can be purchased on convenient terms of payment. \$5 WHEN PURCHASED \$1 WEEKLY PAYMENTS

Outfit No. 9, \$79.00 VICTROLA IX \$50.00 24 Selections, 12 seventy-five cent Victor Records 9.00 Cabinet Worth..... 30.00

The Victrola and Cabinet are finished in beautiful mahagany. The eabinet is fit-ted with convenient filing devices for the accommodation of more than 175 records. You can secure this magnificent outfit for \$79 and pay for it—

The Records included in these Victrola Outfits are all to be of your own choice and you have an almost unlimited number of 75c Double-Faced Records from which to make your selection.

All the New October Records Now on Sale!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR LIBERAL EASY PAYMENT **PLAN OF PURCHASE**

332-34 SO. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

SEND FOR OUR FREE CATALOG OF VIC TROLAS AND RECORDS. OUR MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT WILL TAKE CARE OF YOUR WANTS.

RAGEDY having its start from a family quarrel several day ago, early last night brought two mbers of the family to their deat. pital. If she recovers bably face a charge of hav walking into his hor Walking into his home at No. 50 Past Sixty-second street about 1 o'clock last night, B. N. Mosley, motorman employed by the Los Ai pies Railway, discovered his 8-yeard daughter, Grace, slain, it is be leved, by the hand of her mother; hotoler-in-law, Mrs. Martha Barlow

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OUTRAGE ARRESTED ON THE STREET.

may Face Slaying Charge.

25c to 50c Embr. Collars, Special 15c

imbroidered Swiss organdle collars, flat shapes, perfect fitting. Three hun fred collars, worth 25c to 50c. Your choice of the entire lot for 15c.

Pancy veilings in new designs and meshes, black, white and colors.

Worth 25c. Sale price—15c yd.

Black-and-white, green-and-white, other combinations of colors. Regular size and extra long ones.

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Wool Cheviots \$1.00 and Serges for Winter Suits....

54-inch all wool cheviots, pebble cheviots and serges in navy blue, Belgian blue, Russian green, gray, tan, Burgundy, brown and black. Materials that are sponged and shrunk. The correct weight and colors for Winter suits and tailored dresses. \$1.50 and \$2.00 are the regular prices. Today we offer it at \$1.00 a yard.

Shirtings

Tard wide Japanese New silk shirtings, with wash silk, white, cream and popular colors. 75c wash silks on 39c men's shirts and women's blouses... \$1

\$1.00 Chiffon 59c

All silk chiffons, 44 inches wide. White, black and twenty of the favor-ite colors and shades of the season. The usual \$1.00 grade on sale at 59c

25c Veilings 15c Yd.

Wash Silk

Auto Goggles 10c Pr.

\$1.50 Silk Nets \$1.00

All silk nets, for guimpes, sleeves, waists, etc., 42 inches wide. White, cream, black, navy, Delft, and dark green. The \$1.50 grade for \$1.00 a yard today.

50c & 75c Belts 39c

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EAR eed wash-Specially and \$3.50

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Little Girl Victim; Her Grandmother Self-slain and

Nother Unconscious from Effects of Lethal Potion.

Father Finds Horror that had no Warning-Parent

UP THIRTY THOUSAND. ILL PLANS for joining the county in the special election October 26 by placing the five bond diting, the two-platoon fire orange and the Whiffen water abandoned by the Council has a special committee of election. At their report, after calling upon the council has city of the two-platon out of the two-platon of the council has city attended to could have a special committee of election. And their report, after calling upon the council has city attended to could have a special committee of election. And their report, after calling upon the council has city attended to could have a special committee of election. And their report, after calling upon the council has city attended the consolidation could not be a special committee of elections. Accompanied by his widow the body will be taken to his former home at commend that the plan to consolidate the consolidation could not be a special committee of elections be abandoned. They left clip discovery stephens and Assistant City Attorney Robertson was simply to recommend that the plan to consolidate on the council and the consolidation could not be a special committee of elections be abandoned. They left the bond questions it must be be called by the clip clerk. They formed that the plan to consolidate on the clip the clip clerk and the council and the council and the consolidation could not be a special committee of elections and the council and the MAXPAYERS MUST PUT

HE SHOOT DOWN GROCER?

THE STREET.

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man registered at at No. 422 East yesterday morn-lely proceeded to ace, suspicion was of scraps of conver-

twenty-first and thirtests day before election can vote on the city bond questions only. This would make separate ballots necessary and the county officials objected on the ground that confusion and errors would jeopardize the validity of the county bond elec-

the motorcycle and involved Pasco. The motorcycles were the property of George H. Breckenridge and G. Carlin,

IN OPEN MEETING. Robley D. Evans G.A.R. Post and W.R.C. met in open meeting last night in Patriotic Hall. Rev. C. C. Pierce made an address and Miss Barnard gave an original recitation. The programme was rounded out with talks by Comrades Carpenter and Paugh and Commander Colvis.

BRENTWOOD PARK To High Ground Is the Cry.

This residential park is from 340 to 540 feet above the

Call us up, we want to tell you all about it.

Streets are to be repayed.

J. Albert Campbell BRALY-JANSS CO. 320 Pacific Electric Building Laws at Naught.

(Continued from First Page.)

IN A FAMILY TRAGEDY.

Court which came to his attention yesterday.

This opinion, written by Justice Shaw, and concurred in by Justice James and Presiding Justice Conrey, holds, in effect, that the possession of intoxicating liquor by any person cannot be made a ground for legal presecution.

chinot be made a ground to reprosecution.

It sets aside the city ordinance in every incorporated city in California and opens the way for inquor dealers to ship to such territory all the liquor they have orders for, although it does not give the consignee the right to sell or dispose of the liquor to others.

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Los Angeles Man Succumbs to Surgi-cal Operation While on a Visit in

START LEVEE WORK.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

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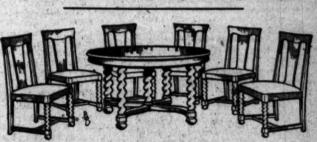
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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

/ CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) The demand for investments of a high grade is increasing steadily, as evinced by the quick manner in which New York City bonds were taken to the amount of \$45,000,000. Speculation tanded more to the old-time issues, dormant for months, but which showed general strength. The war stocks were all active, though some of them did not hold their advance. Merchants of the Pacific Coast are interesting themselves in an exposition to be held at Buenos Aires early next year at which their wares will be generously displayed.

(For details, see financial pages.)

TUST LIKE THEM. That threat of the union teamsters at Fullerton to put the trustees of their city in jail is entirely consistent with unionite methods. They are not merely satisfied to run away with themselves. must run over other people.

Yuan Shi Kai has wisely decided to let the people elect him Emperor instead of appointing himself to that office. Then he can sit back comfortably and submit to the will of the people. It is another enlightened instance of letting the people

ong terms are used. For instance, we informed by dispatches that the Germs charge the English with using gas abs. This is not a charge, but a statemat. It is not accusation, but recogni-

ARD TO UTILIZE, The reason a poet is so hopeless is that the minute that you make him practical he is utterly impractical to his own purposes. The poet is not delightful to himself or anybody else if you make him anything different. Ergo the poet is only useful when not put to sordid uses.

When the Angio-French loan com-nissioners started for the West they were nder a heavy guard of detectives. We on't see why. They haven't the money et. Perhaps they were afraid the Chi-ago meat packers would capture them and old them until all American cargoes held y the British as prizes shall be released.

British soldiers are allowed to re-eive through the mails free of postage coks that were published before the out-reak of the war; but recent publications, ally newspapers and weekly unflustrated ewspapers are to be carefully kept from swapapers are to be carefully kept from hem. Tommy Atkins is not to know any-ning that has happened since July, 1914. It is feared that he might be dissatisfied he should learn that the income tax in reat Britain is to be increased 40 per est, and is to be extended so that the tes of day laborers will be taxed; that tage and telegraph rates are to be after and that duties on tea, coffee, augar,

The motto that England will inscribe

world owes much. When he left the active ministry to become a novelist, he merely widened his congregation and broadened his text. His novel on "The One Woman" struck at the greatest social sickness of the age, namely the lightness with which spoiled persons turn from their npanions to satisfy some unnatural Readers of The Times already the power of Dr. Dixon's great story. Fall of a Nation." It is that this timely note of warning may be put before every thinking person in America that Dr. Dixon now begins to convert his splenliant author, but he is cheerfully ac ed to indorsing checks received as his royalties from "The Clansman." One thing is certain, he has come to the right

Germany asserts in her last note that the disadvantages that will accrue to her from complying with the obligations of international law, and the Declaration of tage that will result to the United States from a violation of them. She can pay the United States for any property damage sustained, while the United States cannot or at least will not remunerate Germany for foregoing an opportunity to send to the bottom of the sea an Ameri-can, ship loaded with conditional contra-

Berlin, "the German government, in order to furnish to the American government evidence of its conciliatory attitude, has issued orders to the German naval forces law are present, but to permit them to continue their voyage unhindered if it is DRESS UP-IF YOU CAN AFFORD IT. It is a time for a combination of good sense and economy in dress as well as in other things. It is a time to look at every

dollar twice before parting with it. It is a good idea to dress well-if the amily income is not embarrassed thereby. The Times is entirely in sympathy with this artorial campaign so long as it just means that we are to dress as well as we can comfortably afford to. For there is noth-

comfortably afford to. For there is nothing quite so pitiable, so incongruous, as a hungry fashion plate. And to dress on credit, at the ultimate expense of some unfortunate creditor, is contemptible.

But presuming that your income justifies it, we repeat it is a good thing to dress well. Everyone recognizes the psychology of clothes. To be well and correctly garbed is to raise one's self-respect, to enhance one's self-confidence—considerable assets. And to be well dressed is to give pleasure to our friends and our family, our district, our city. It is a mark of general well being, and goes a long way to make for pleasant intercourse and good will.

Very few of us are indifferent to clothes. Very few of us so humble and retiring that we do not care what appearance we pre-

we do not care what appearance we pre-sent to the world. And good, becoming clothing, moderately fashionable, can make all the difference to our frame of mind. Many a doctor has recommended a dis-trait patient to dress up in her most be

coming clothes and go a-calling. In numer-ous cases of inexplicable depression if works like a tonic. One of the surest signs of low vitality in a woman is when she begins neglecting her appearance. That means loss of ambition, loss of self-

respect.

And men are no less impressionable to sartorial influence. Nothing makes a man feel quite so ill at ease as the wrong clothes at a social function. And shabby clothes make us feel shabby, an uncomfortable sense that our stock is below par.

If the spruce-up campaign is to jog the well-to-do into a proper sense of their duty to their families and the city, well and good. But any campaign that encourages unjustifiable expenditure on clothes to the detriment of the family income, the larger and the regular monthly bills, and is calculated to produce a tight pinch in the domestic exchequer, is undesirable. Clothes are all very well in their place. But it is far better to overhaul and remodel, mend and press such wardrobe as we have and cheerfully make the best of it, than decorate our backs at the expense of our peace rate our backs at the expense of our peace of mind.

There is precious little satisfaction to be got out of making a sartorial splurge in public and paying for it in private pangs public and paying for it in private pangs and privations. And it never deceives anybody for long. Indeed, our neighbors generally know more about us than we appreciate and are quick to condemn us for this sort of specious front. There is far greater satisfaction to be gained out of ingeniously making a dollar do the work of five, and there is nothing but admiration for the family who have learned the art of doing it gracefully. It is genuine art and one that brings happy pride in its train.

Dress as well as you can afford to. That is a safe creed. A well-dressed person and a well-dressed community must needs make an entirely desirable impression of self-respect and well-being, which is all to the good. But where the fortune is modest, let thought and discrimination and a few neat stitches take the place of the lacking dollars. Then there

place of the lacking dollars. Then there will be no heartaches, no repining, no neighborty criticism, no sarcastic innuendo.

OUR RUNOUS NAVIGATION LAWS.

ton Chamber of Commerce, calls attention to the fact that under our navigation laws the charges in an American harbor on an ship. This discrimination he would re-move by an amendment of the navigation laws. He says that the recent legislatage and telegraph rates are to be ter and that duties on tea, coffee, augar, tobacco and other necessaries of life construction permitting transference to the American flag of foreign-built ships has not increased and will not increase the shipping to be increased.

tages inflicted by the shipping law.

Mr. Preston said that one provision of that law added to the number of men of that law added to the number of men of high wages on steamers. In the case of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company the additional cost involved would amount to \$600;000 a year, and, as a consequence, the company sold its ships, they have disappeared from the Orient trade and the ships of a Japanese line, subsidized by the Japanese covernment.

heavily-subsidized Japanese ships be limited to the Orient trade. They cannot under our shipping laws run between American ports, but they can run between American and foreign ports. Besides con ducting all the commerce between Japan, China and the United States, they can carry sugar and pineapples from Honolulu any port in Europe; they can carry wheat and lumber from Puget Sound or Portland to Liverpool; they can run a line of steamers between Los Angeles and any Central American, South American or West Indian port, and they can run vessels between Vancouver or other Canadian port on this coast and San Francisco or Los Angeles, and between Montreal or Halifax on the Atlantic coast and Boston or New York. A Japanese sailor is as competent as an American sailor, and he is content with sailor and with food costing less than half that of the American sailor. Andrew Furuseth and Samuel Compers did not help the American sailor when they helped

Mr. Preston asserts that the only way to prevent the utter disappearance of the American merchant marine is by some system of subsidy. He said in his address to the Boston Chamber of Commerce, that "the terrors of the word subsidy have largely disappeared, that what was asked is that a subsidy be not adopted as a lums sum per ton or per mile in recogni-tion of certain structural requirements, but that the subsidies shall equalize the cost of construction, whatever that may be, and today there is no difference between the cost of construction and its cost abroad. says, it was superfluous. If it means something else—well, they'll have to work it with far more diplomacy than that. And diplomacy is not Germany's strong point. "We also ask," said he, "that the govern-ment shall undertake to equalize the cost of

DEACH GROWERS, CO-OPERATE! protection principle to shipping. It is claimed that capital will not seek invest-

The Times is not entirely clear that a congressional subsidy would be the only

From the Neuste Nachrichten of

graph:

"The coming fashions for women, therefore, must be modest. They must not injure in ever so remote a degree the organs of the bddy. Lines must depart from the accepted canons of grace if these injure the body or endanger the highest aspirations of women."

This is another bit of evidence of Ger-

And the international male will watch-

And er what are the highest aspira-tions of women? In our search for knowl-

edge we have gained many conflicting answers. "Universal peace," says Jane Addams. "Universal suffrage for women," says Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. "Economic

independence," says Ellen Key. "The single standard of morality," says Christa-

"or endanger the highest aspiration

present women seem to dress exclusively for their own higher aspirations, and no reforms along that line are needed. They

have a certain justifiable impression that,

they can attain pretty well anything they

ing devotion to fashion, carefully adjusted

get him best by a faithful but discrimi

husband," murmurs Maudie.

man "thoroughness," for some such item in editorial form has appeared in the ma-

or even the best plan of giving to our mer chant ships a first place in the maritime

California orchards because, as the grow-ers assert, the canneries would not pay enough for the fruit to make the harvest-ing of it profitable. And in six months' time there will be a demand for canned and dried peaches to give every peach that has rotted under the tree a marketable value as carriers. That would give the shipowner 50 per cent. of his capital without any difficulty. A proposal to do this through a shipping board is to be presented to Congress at its next session."

the Citrus Union the value of co-operation in disposing of their produce. A deciduous fruit association could can and dry every peach that this season has been lost and by employing a few hustling drummers find a market for the whole peach crop of California, were it ten times as large as

the present output.

With the probability of millions of men being intrenched in winter quarters in commerce of the world, but it is very sure, that a repeal of the language clause and other restrictions in the shipping law ments must provide fruit in some form or other, the prospects for a good market for our California dried fruit was brighter than the winter provisioning of every American family. To say that the demand for the preserved product does not meet the supply of the fresh fruit is an absurdity. Had the peach growers cooperated and formed a strong association we guarantee not a peach but would have found its way into the preserving can or the sunshine of the drying tray.

> Something is radically wrong with our business methods when any of the valuable fruits of the earth in some form or other fail to reach the consumer. All talk of reducing the cost of Arving will be short of the mark till this leak has been plugged and made secure. It were better to sell a hundred tons of dried fruit at ten dollars than ten tons at a hundred; it is more satisfactory in the long run to feed a thousand poor mouths at a small profit than a lozen rich ones at an exorbitant price. Next season by the exercise of a little business foresight there ought not to be one single pear, peach or apricot wasted in the whole of California.

STREAKS OF WIT.

parting from the accepted canons of grace in dress? By a faithful fidelity to mod-esty? Should not that last line have read [London Tit Bits:] Lady: How re these chickens? Marketman: Four shillings each. "Did you raise them yourself?"
"Oh, yes; they were three shillings and sixpence yesterday." man"? That would be more logical a equally improbable of attainment.

If they would dress modestly and sensibly, it would be infinitely safer for man.

We should know where we were. At

[Life:] Teacher: Johnny, what is a neutrai?

Johnny: Please, ma'am, it's a person what gets blowed up.

Evidently the Last Man. [Judge:] Newlywed: My wife says I am one man is a thousand.
Singleton: Gee! What a hopeless mi-

Couldn't Be Otherwise. [Detroit Free Press:] "Jim told me aight that I was the only girl be had

"Did you believe him?"
"Yes. And so would you if you had
the awkward way he went about it."

MAKING US THINK. BY ALMA WHITAKER.

This urgent and growing conspiracy to make us think, it is heavy with gloom. Nearly all the good people who feel it their duty to teach the masses to think seem to mean, judging from their tragic books, their fearful realism, their gruesome plays, their weird pictures, their strenuous, grim soulpture, their terrific music, that it will be good for us to appreciate the full unpleasantness of life.

A most depressing crowd, these thought teachers. If one is happy, light-hearted, optimistic, then it is obvious one does not think. How dare we be flippant and gay when there is so much tragedy in the world? Your profound thinker would never so demean himself. To him it is evidence of shallowness and inconsequence. He gazes upon us with contempt—and sits him down to write the most hideously "realistic" book he can get a publisher to launch.

And the thought propagandists are on

launch.

And the thought propagandists are on an alarn ing increase. The war has loosed the Russian flood, and your Russian writer specialized in grim horror and brutal truth. He makes a point of banishing our last futtering bit of cheerful optimism, he commands us to think, to think deeply on the terrors of life, on the uselessness, the perversity, the sordid, the misery, to think hard and then—well, if you have thought to good purpose along these lines one's only logical option is to commit suicide.

hard and then—well, if you have thought to good purpose along these lines one's only logical option is to commit suicide.

After a dose of the thought mission-aries, one feels that it is really rather-pality to look on the bright side of things. As for sweet faith and buoyant hope, they really seem a little indecent. One blushes to find oneself persistently cheerful. And the average woman musi cartainly feel an ignorant fool if she catches herself endowing any male with noble qualities, permitting herself any ridiculous dreams of pure love and marital fidelity. The thought missionaries would have us think for ourselves and realize, on their realistic showing, that there "ain't no sich thing." Artebescheff's "Sanine." for instance, about which the literary critics wax so profoundly approving. It is a ghastly book without a ray of hope. The only two decent men in it (men, by the way, who were given to overmuch thinking,) commit suicide in despair. And a few of the indecent men commit suicide, too, likewise in despair, for neither virtue nor vice reaps any sort of reward in this most unpleasant book. And the two sweet heroines, upon whom the author lavishes admiration, are both seduced with their own consent, by the most objectionable of the male characters. They are permitted to regret it for the rest of fheir miserable lives, but are given to understand that they would have had just as much regret otherwise. Jolly, isn', it?

Then there is Andreyeff. I have just absorbed three of his plays. The Life of Man" is amiably symbolical and goes to prove that man is born in pain, lives in futility, dies in misery, prays ardently to am indifferent Deity, reaps success only to find it ashes, breeds children only to have them die young or go to the bad. He is permitted but-one solace, a good and loyal wife. And that leaves us with the cynical reflection that he was rather lucky in that respect as it doesn't necessarily happen often!

In "Black Maskers" our friend shows a rich, proud, courteous gentleman, apparently kindly

in "Black Maskers" our friend shows a rich, proud, courteous gentleman, apparently kindly and beloved, blessed with a charming wife whom he adores. And then he shows us that both he and his wife are hypocrites clean through to the core, and the man dies a raving lunatic jeered at by his own sins.

at by his own sins.

"The Sabine Women" is written in humorous vein and one breathes comfortably in anticipation of a cheerful point of view. But that, too, is designed to make us think. For he re-reads Roman history and insists that the Sabine women rather liked being abducted and raped, that they immeasurably preferred the physically superb, rather smelly Roman soldier and were sick to death of their peaceful, thinking, law-abiding husbands. But he shows them as brilliant hypocrites, ready opportunists, infinitely versed in every feminine deceit.

But we have plenty of thought mission-aries of this kind among the English-speaking writers. Bernard Shaw is not much better. With artful cunning he chooses the humorous vein, too, but it is

much better. With artful cunning he chooses the humorous vein, too, but it is all designed to make us think—unpleasantly. He loves to prove our previous convictions all wrong and very foolish, to uproot our old faith and ideals, and then jeer at us for a lot of silly fools. In short, the sort of thinking demanded of us is an appreciation of our utter imbedility, wickedness, futility, and rottenness.

Take what we are pleased to call the "great" pictures. All gloom. Or the "great" sculptures. Chiefly agony. Or the "great" sculptures. Chiefly agony. Or the "great" music, tragic emotion.

It must be something in the climate. For one observes that most of the sordid tragedy comes out of the cold, hard, cruel North Russia, Scandinavia, and rarely below the latitude of England and Germany. This is very marked in the Fine Arts Building at the San Francisco fair, where the Swedish room is tollowed by the Portuguese. The Swedish pictures are all strenuous, cold, rusged. The landscapes obviously offer battle to man, and the portraits, old and young, have deep struggle ingrained in their faces. And delusions.

It is like a sudden beam of sunshine to pass into the Portuguese room, where the landscapes smile affectionately, where the children look bundles of joyous mischief, where even a very old lady has a merry twinkle in her eye. On has an awful suspicion that the Portuguese don't think.

The war has sided the grim thought propagandists, of course. We are in for an awful flood of unpleasant literature now. It all goes so far to prove their miserable philosophy. It is an epidemic. The H. G. Wellses, and Arnold Bennetts and the Kiplings have got it badly. They will no longer coax us to think yis the humorous channel, they will lay their "realism" on thick and grim and hard and often—and we shall have to get our frivolity on the sly.

and we shall remember that "The Lord made the hearts of children hard, other-wise they would die of grief."

Is Getting Understanding [Baltimore American:] Mr. Bryan in denying rumors that he again aspires to office said he entertains no political ex-pectations whatever. This shows on his part a clearer understanding of the public mind than had been thought possible.

Dear me! I gave that young man two courses on the cultivation of the memory,

Pen Points: By the Su

As we take it, Ford wants to me

In purchasing English pounds at that you do not get short weight.

Where do all the Armenians of They have been exterminated as A wrist bird-cage is the latest | fad. The next thing will be a wri

One thing certain, Hon. Eithu R not so to Canada to avoid the Ra nomination draft.

The Liberty Bell will be with us her 15. Not too early to begin to so for the coming of the historic ralic.

Something to worry abou been two eclipses of the sun year, only visible out on the Pr

Sister Susie will be con shirts for soldiers at least another months. The demand promises to definite.

Where does the money go? If it dollars, it is spent for autos; if it nickels, the movies get it. Ask us

We are looking for the downton. Turkey the last Thursday in November A bit of the light meat, please, and a eral helping of gravy.

The scarcity of dyestuffs in this is likely to bring about a more wearing of white goods. That will other excuse for spats.

The man on the corner who was able to negotiate a touch for five a dignant because of the success of the hundred-million-dollar loan.

biles in this country and the use of line in the great war, John D. Rects must be losing a lot of money.

The treasury deficit is now pillag we the rate of \$15,000,000 a month, but a is the price of Democratic administration and folks have come to expect it. The medical profession of the

are making a crusade against the as use of castor oil, and their position

Secretary McAdoo is very handy ulating the funds of the Federa system for the benefit of his friends. But possibly that is wha the job for.

Ty Cobb leads the American four departments of the game, ye not go to the butchers to get a out provoking a fight. So his This is the week for the gath

Grand Army of the Republic in Wa And President Wilson will find the tend the review whatever the d situation may be The friends of W. J. Bryan think

account of his recent ardums is ought to have a vacation and that be compelled to undertake the ard ties incident to the next Democratics.

The Porter Charlton trial has in set for October 5, at Come, italy, ber Charlton? He is charged with his wife about the time that Cis

Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis out of his class. The sh

Among the proposed amendment income tax law is one that will reportations, firms and individuals trol the payment to others of initial salaries, wages or other element come. This would aboltan the corporations.

as one of the reasons for the of of, the Democratic party in your was the celebrated "Thank Go son" campaign book and the tenthrow it up to Democrats in calloan is made is something to Republican press is certain to you'll President Wilson explain to interfere to the Bryan wing of

THE ONLY BO Oh, take away these books that is The hideous so-called truth of These little documents of hell-Bring us the book that drams And whispers "All is well!"

The beautiful is just as true,
And truer, perhaps when all
Than all this dross and dirt the
With little magget eyes bear
Are there not roses, too?

Duil pedants of the seamy side Of earth's fair robe of stars a Life is a stream where giories! Twist singing banks agold with

Give us the book that flowers at With love and youth and nobis Great life with all its laurated a Give us again the "And keep your Henry —[Richard de

WEDNESDAY MORNI

The Net Tightens PAFE PROPRIETOR HELD AS "FENCE.

FOLLOWS CONFESSION.

Picturesque Figure Thought Well Known in Underworld Circles, Piles of Stolen Auto Parts Found by Police Point to Organized Traffic with Outlaw Band,

g J. King, a cafe owner of Lank chim, reputed to be worth more than 250,000, was arrested yesterday on a parge of receiving stolen property ad is believed by the police to be the

the city-five automobiles are reted to have passed during the it months, and his dealings in sto operty, the police charge, total me suand dollars monthly.

Mounds of stolen auto parts ared on King's property. Detect age reported yesterday. These vecovered by the police. King was involved by the confession of the oll-statistic health which he was one, had stolen machines and had sold them to King and King was considered the better of the station. King is a quiet man, as little. He has been in trouble we police often, and his reputation iten into the police records is a riable.

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It is prisoner is credited with being a prisoner is credited with being a prisoner is credited with being a prisoner is systematize the busy of receiving stolen goods, as exputed to have made a fortus ough the traffic. These are asset is made by the police. For sever aths he has run a small care also have been and the sever purchased a single idea to the confession of Murray and his calcars. Knudson, Higgins second the police believe, will problem to the confession of Murray and the calcars. Knudson, Higgins second to the police believe, will problem to the confession of Murray and the calcars of the police believe, will problem to the police believe, will problem to the prisoner to the police believe, will problem to the police believe, will problem to the prisoner to the prisoner to the police believe, will problem to the prisoner t

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er styles for 1915-1916 to

a special exhibit of autumn and sinter styles for 1915-1916 tailor-side men and women is to be held it Tuesday afternoon and evening the Hotel Alexandria. The big bailing the Hotel Alexandria. The big bailing the Hotel Alexandria. The big bailing the Hotel Alexandria is the big bailing the hotel Alexandria in the state of the aftair. A is promenade will be arranged at the room, and a miniature stage is the room, and a miniature stage is be in position for the display of the ments. This grouping will afford the ments. This grouping will afford the stateches to it. This style exhibit is announced in invitations as the first semi-anal affair, and it is mactically dead by the men who are interested it that the exhibit shall be held recular intervals hereafter, and it with the experience gathed in exhibit future displays will be a more brilliant and interesting. I strict impartiality is promised by members of the local tailors example in the strict in the strict in the control of space the same aprit friendly co-operation will prevail. I president of the local exchange. K. Brauer, is devoting much time the officers, including C. H. Axten, president: C. N. Van Peot treas-if. J. E. Morrison, secretary, and the Hartley and E. H. Hef-E. Morrison, secretary, and Hartley and B. H. Hef-the Executive Committee are concerned with the success of

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SCHOOL CHANGES.

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MEMBER LEAVES A THIRD OF HIS LARGE ESTATE TO AID HUMANITY.

The will of Michael Sanders, No. 1628 Sichel street, was filed for pro-

COWBOYS LAND

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Three film cowboys riding along the Calabasas road got peeved yesterds when two young motorists brandis



FOR A CHURCH.

AUTO THIEVES.

marine corps to be maintained as an auxiliary to the naval reserve, the St. Highl. Eddie Schmidt and C. L. Highler Schmidt and C. L. Highle



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Southern California of a history serve.

The Mayor, members of the City Council and Board of Supervisors will be the guests of the officers of the naval reserve on a special cruise of the Farragut Sunday afternoon. The naval militia will demonstrate to the city and county officials the progress it has made since the acquisition of the destroyer.

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William Radis that the sale might proceed."

The petition charges also that "Frank F. Oster advised C. H. Elmendorf how to bid, that the property was offered for sale in parcels and

for the arrest of Schmidt and Caplan was before the Board of Supervisors again yesterday. As only three members were present it was carried over until October 11, when a full board will act on the demand. Those present stated that they considered it a just demand.



You Want, Men! ¶A Knox "Fifth Avenue" — the very hat that

New York is buying and wearing. It's a soft hat of excellent shape—with a snap

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No Newer or Prettier Autumn Wash Goods Than These... 122cc New figured flannelettes, in blues, red, tan, black, pink, lavender; with neat figures that make up into pretty kimonos and dressing gowns or sacques, for women or chil-

Other Fresh, New Wash Materials

New Wool-Mixed Coverts—and black-and-rhite checked suiting, 36 and 44 inches wide,

Checked Suitings—in black and white, with a wool finish, which makes this material wash nicely; 36 inches wide, in two sizes of checks.

Iona Flannels—a wool and cotton mixed flannel good for dresses, waists, shirts, as it does not shrink like ordinary flannel; in stripes, figures, plain colors and cream, 29-inch...45c white included. Viyella flannels do not shrink, hence are good for every purpose; here

New Flannelette—in blue, pink, gray, red, black, brown, tan, lavender, old rose grounds with figures and scroll designs; also nursery patterns; a splendid assortment, 27-inch width,

Millinery—A Brilliant Autumn Presentation

A collection of millinery here that, without omission, offers for your seeing the autufashions in their entirety.

Millinery here for all occasions; trim, chic effects for the tailored suit; more elaborate creations for the matinee, for the bridge party, for restaurant wear.

Silk Hatters' Plush Hats The selfsame quality as a man's silk hat; chic and larger shapes, soft crowns, tricorne and roll sallors; some have fine uncut velvet facing and the Puritan high crown, narrow brimmed effects. They may be worn with a band, in tailored fashion, or may be trimmed to suit one's fancy.

New Maline Ruffling for Neck Ruffs

A novelty—and an extraordinarily pretty one—these six to eight inch triple pleated rufflings, which come in solid tones, or in mixtures of two colors.

Nothing like them has been worn in previous seasons—nothing half so effective or so stylish in conception. They are difficult to describe—and it is really impossible to judge of their charm unless you see them.

The two-tones are white and black, black and white, navy and white; the self tones, purple, black, white

Pure Thread Silk Hose at a Dollar a Pair

In staple black, white and practically every desired color, these fine silk hose with liste sole, toe and heel and extra heavy liste through the top, which gives them the best possible

White Silk Clocked Hose Have just been put in stock—the clocking in black; these, a dollar, also.

Special Offerings for Babies' Wear

Some pretty Mercerized Sweater Sacques, trimmed in pink or blue, are buyable for only

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Will be much worn this winter; shown in belted or plain styles, some of them lined with Skinner satin, at \$22.50 to \$35.

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If we had full pieces of these they would be selling at prices all the way up to \$3.50 a yard; because they are 5 to 10 inches wide and shown in the lustrous rich stripes, brocades, plaids, embroidered effects and plain moires that are to be found only in the better ribbons.

Lengths only of one to five yards here, however; just right for trimming gowns, making sirdles or hat bows, and for ribbon novelties.

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Arrived just in time, these warm, comfortable flannelette gowns, which most women wear themselves, and put on their youngsters, during the cooler weather.

Pink and Blue Stripe Gowns
hemstitched; V, round neck, or with collar....\$1 White Gowns

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of excellent flannelette \$1

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pink and blue embroidered, extra values at. \$1.50

in pink or blue stripe with featherstitching \$1.50

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Because for one thing, we are offering our regular twenty-cent handkerchiefs at two for twenty-five cents, or, each 12½c—in itself a worth-while saving.

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Leather Shopping Bags at \$1.95 So many of the newest shapes and leathers and styles that any woman can find a bag to suit her; some have been priced as high as \$3.50 each.

Plain Silk Weaves in Enormous Variety

Dressmakers, modistes and women who do their own sewing will be delighted with the wealth of assortment in these freshly-loomed plain silks which we are showing for dresses, costumes, coats, suits and combination dresses. Every fall shade is shown—not one is missed with black, too, of course:

Faille Française—35 inches wide, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

Satin Slavonie 40 inches wide, \$2.50. Crystal Regence—40 inches wide, for suits or coats, \$3.00.

Satin Tailleur—42 inches wide, for suits and costumes, \$4,00.

Satin de Luxe—35 inches wide, \$1.50.

Satin Messaline—35 inches wide, \$1.00.

Satin Cashmere—40 inches wide, \$2.50.

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MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

A CULTURED, distingue smemblage of society, literary and musical folk formed an audience at the pretty Hollywood Woman's Club on Monday evening, attracted by the rectain in which Mires Louise Bleser and Miss Wilhelmina Rector shared honors—a brilliant artistic success.

The list of patronesses included Mires Arnold Burkelman, Edwin J. Brent, Luther Brown, P. W. Breese William Arthur Banks, Raiph Mailstte Burdick, Raiph Deming, Henry Flint, Hessie Bartlett Frankel, Edward A. Geissier, Franklin, Washingdon Rohler, Charles H. Lippineott, M. Thompson, Henry Henderson, H. Miller, Earl T. Osborne, F. M. Outglass, J. Bond Francisco, Rollian, Lune and the Missee Dent.

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Mme Esther Pelliser was in the attience, as were Mrs. Jotham Bisby, Jr., of Long Beach, Mrs. W. Whitney, Mrs. Albert Duffill, the Robert Alters and other well-known students of music.

Mrs. Kehler, in a rich evening coat of rose and gold brocade banded in wide fur, and with drooping rose evening hat, wore one of the handsome est toilettes of the evening, though Mrs. Lippincott was looking especially stunning in a white and silver brocade, with a chapeau of white trimmed in white paradise. Mrs. Rollin B. Lâne was also attractive in white, with an elaborate evening coat of purple velvet rippied in the new mode with wide ermine collar.

Dr. Frederick Clark, the baritone, who has just come West from Chicago to establish a residence in Los cango to establish a residence in Los chapes and who is a brother of the inted Charles Clark, with in the audishce, as was Sidney Frances Hoben, who for ten years was musical critic on a New Zealand paper, and numerous other lights of the musical constellation.

Reception Next Week.

A reception is to be given at the home of Mrs. John W. Thayer, No. 1933 North Berendo street, on the afternoon of October 7, when members of the Harmonia Club will be guests. Anthony Carlson, Mrs. Ray-

"THE HOUSE OF

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arrived in the city yesterday and will run tonight and during the balance of the week.

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THREE NIGHTS STARTING MONDAY, OCT. RUTH ST. DENIS

The board of judges, consisting of several physicians, nurses, artists, an expert photographer and /a social worker, are already conducting their expert photographer and /a social worker, are already conducting their expert photographer and /a social worker, are already conducting their expert photographer and /a social worker, are already conducting their expert photographer and /a social worker, are already conducting their expert photographer and /a social worker, are already conducting their expert photographer and /a social worker, are already conducting their expert photographer and /a social worker, are already conducting their experts of the child, where it is in its usual surrous excitement, which would place it at a mental disadvantage. Fifty of the most perfect contestants will be recalled for the finish during the bansar. Here they will have to start and new records. This is to assurate the bansar. Here they will have to start and new records. This is to assurate the bansar will be held under the analysics of the Trinity Fair Association. The social that the several hundreds, there is always something so different.

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light wagon, in the place of a faithful mule which perished in the desert. William Green, a colored animal trainer from New Orleans, arrived here today and appealed to Mayor Vandesritt for aid. He was sick and penniless. The Mayor turned him over to the Associated Charities. Green left New Orleans last March, headed for the San Francisco exposition. He had a show wagon drawn by the mule, In the wagon were eighteen performing dogs. Green himself was once a leading light of ministrelsy.



Miss Margaret Loomis,

With Harry Mestayer in the leading role. Mr.

MULE AND TRAINED DOGS WITH ONE-MAN SHOW PERISH;

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INCAL CORRESPONDENCE!

POMONA Sept. 38.—Hisbed to a faithful perished in the desert, and of whom you need in the ward of the perished in the section of the section

One bunk with bath, three meals daily, service at all hours.

Those are features of the accommodations George Moore, a ltinerapt caddy, without sticks or bag, will receive at the City all until he can get work.

His clothes were filled with barley beards and his stomach was filled with hope when he went to the Felice Station yesterday after having spent the night in an open field near Bardstown. All the way from Minneapolis he had come, last working there as caddy on the Minniekada links.

His has been so trade and so money, and all he is able to do is caddy, but he wishes for him, and three meals a day. The source of the first hand to first have been so quick to join in the leaving the pilled to Chief of Police Stating.

So the Chief ordered a bunk with hath for him, and three meals a day, and the privilege of entering and leaving the jail at all hours.

ASKS FOR EVIDENCE.

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Anti-Party Law.

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ne is an exceedingly interesting con-cerationalist, and every theory ad-canced by him was backed with a convincing argument.

It was soon evident that the visit-ing Congressman is more interested

onsent, repeal at least three-fourths of the bill.

"I don't understand yet how the bill ever got through Congres," Mr. Moores said. "It probably went through because it was not introduced until the last moment, and then rode along. I am not condemning the bill in its entirety. There are one or two good points in it, but as a whole, it will kill off every bit of American shipping. You of the Pacific Coast are already beginning to notice it, just at that moment when, with the completion of the canal, you should be enlarging your shipping. "I fully believe that when Congress again convenes, at least three-fourths of the bill will be repealed by common consent.

with warmth. It would a this convention will resem held in Chicago in 1888 Harrison was nominated. "You remember, that lasted three weeks. As staunch Hoosier, I natur former Vice-President Fai we have a lot of good me and I have no doubt that nominated will be elected whelming majority. The

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WOODLEY THEATER-18 SOUTH BROADWAY, NEAR NINTE ELLA HALL IN "JEWEL" EXT WEEK-CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG AND WILTON LACKETE IN TRILBY.

MILLER'S— William Farnum in WONDERFUL
POX PROTOPLAYS
Latest Paths Workly. Shows at 11, 19:44, 9:39, 4:15, 6, 7:40 and 9:15 p.m. MAJESTIC MOTION PICTURES—Broadway at Prices 1-0.

THE Starring FRANK SHERIDAN in the Big Bustiness Drams Showing the Balance of the Week.

MASTER Beginning Sunday Matinee, ANN MURDOCK in "A ROYAL PAMILY."

BASEBALL TODAY—Washington Park PACIFIC COAST VERNON vs. LOS ANGELES

THE MISSION PLAY-

TRINITY BAZAAR JUDGES ARE MAKING PRELIMINARY **EXAMINATIONS**

and all successes that have attended previous contests, the committee in charge of the "better bables" contest to be held in connection with the Trinity bazaar, October 18 to 23, inclusive, has already commenced to

clusive, has already commenced to register and pass upon the bables of the city. As more than 2000 entrants are expected, this first examination will be more of a preliminary test to entable the Judges to separate the better ones.

A new feature of the contest is that children up to 11 years old are admitted. The limits are 6 months to 11 years old. According to Jesse H. Buffum, who had charke of the baby contest held during the Juvenile Exposition, this will cover the neglected age of childhood, as heretofore all interest has been centered in the period of babyhood. Mr. Buffum contends that the secondary age provides more possibilities for child study and child problems.



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MAY SUTTON BUNDY AND MOLLA BJURSTEDT TO MEET ON VIRGINIA COURTS NOVEMBER 9.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

GREENWICH (Ct.) Sept. 28.—One of the surprises in the

former national amateur cham-pion, by Dudley H. Mudge of Yale by 4 up and three to play. The first and second-match rounds were run off, so that the

survivors for the semifinal round tomorrow are Philip W. C. Carter of Nassau, L. L.; Reginald M. Lewis of Ridgefield,

LOSER AGAIN.

Syracuse, N. Y., may construct a new race track on its present fair grounds and erect bleacher seats to accommodate 10,000 in addition to the grand stand. An appropriation of \$175,000 will be asked from the State.



The Tigers have found someone hat they can lick, but the Angels

TIGERS TAKE

FEARFUL GAME.

Piercy Holds Opponents to Brace of Runs.

Angels Collapse Completely in the Field.

Club Displays Signs of De-

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

The girl who holds the title

Of national tennis champion is Miss Molla Bjurstedt, whose portrait is seen above. Below is Mrs. Tom Bundy, the greatest woman tennis player the world has even seen, who will add to her international laurels if Miss Bjurstedt's proposed challenge match is played.

BARRY WORLD SERIES KID.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—This will be the fifth world's series for Jack Barry. It will be his first with the Boston Red Sox, as he was transferred to that club only this season by Connie Mack. His first four series for the world's title was as a member of the Philadelphia Athletics in 1910, 1911, 1913 and 1914. He starred in two of those banner events, falling down miserably in the last, when he procured only a bat-

games.

Barry has been a pillar of great strength to the Red Sox this season. Shifting from shortstop, his natural position, to second base made no difference in his playing. If anything, it acted as an incentive for him to star here as he did at short. He covered his new position as scientifically as any keystone-sacker in the American League, even as cleverly as Eddle Coleven as cleverly as Eddle Col-lins, his former partner. His world's series averages:

BERKELEY OPENS SCHOOL FOR FOOTBALL OFFICIALS.

dent Allan T. Baum.

This will be the annual gathering of the minor league magnates and the business meetings will be held at the St. Francis Hotel, commencing on Tuesday, November 9. The national

MINOR LEAGUES TO MEET

AT EXPOSITION, NOV. 9.

BERKELEY, Sept. 28.—Inspired by a similar move in Los Angeles and prompted by the desire to educate efficient officers, California is promoting an organization of football officials. A meeting is set for October 6, the thick time a permanent organization will be effected.

Invitations are to be sent to all possible officials with the idea of gathering all who may be drafted for service.

Regular meetings for the discussion and interpretation of rules will be scheduled. It is not unlikely that the permanent of an American football union.

St. Mary's College will meet U.S.C. in football on October 16, instead of on October 16, instead of on October 16, instead of the October 16 to Describe with the idea of athering would have required nearly a week from the college semester and faculty objection was encountered.

To meet this opposition, Manager Nevis decided to make the trip by rail. The team will leave on Friday, October 15, and will probably return on Sunday.

HODGE PLOWS THROUGH SEA OF MUD TO VICTORY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

I OUISVILLE (Ky.) Sept. 28.—
Hodge, W. J. Weber's 4-year-old gelding, under a well-judged ride by Roscoe Goose, won the third annual running race of the Louisville cup at two miles at Douglas Park here today over a course that was a sea of mud. J. W. Schorr's Lindenthal was second, three lengths back, with F. D. Weir's Ringling a close-up third. Hodge carried 125 pounds and conceded from sixteen to thirty-five pounds' weight to all the other start-pounds' weight to all the other start-pounds' weight to all the other start-pounds' start-property of the lead, with the money. Rain-pounds' weight to all the other start-pounds' the way throughtu.

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GETTYSBURG, 18-0.

HORSEMEN AND BASEBALL MEN ARRANGE SCHEDULES.

are working on the proposition to bring out the contestants in the world's baseball championship series in the East, consented to schedule

the series of seven exhibition games sarlier than proposed, and the horsemen, represented by I. I. Borden, John A. McKerron and Fred W. Kelley, promised to put off their opening a couple of days later.

This will commence the baseball

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

S AN FRANCISÇO, Sept. 28.—The games at the exposition track on Mondon light harness attractions planned for the exposition track next month were straightened this afternoon at a meeting held at the St. Francis Hotel.

D. O. Lively, chief of the live stock department of the exposition, called the baseball and racing committees in conference, and, after some discussion.

IRVINE BECOMES ST. VINCENT COACH

EMER ASSISTANT AT U.S.C. WILL HAVE CHARGE OF CATHOLICS,

BIG DAY FOR **AMERICAN GAME**

L. A. High to Play 'Possum Freshies Today.

First Football Contest for it in Eight Years.

To Show Knowledge of Real Fundamentals.

Los Angeles High School will play a first American football game since los this afternoon. It meets the S.C. freshmen at Bovard Field in practice affair,

a practice affair.

"We don't expect to set the world on fire." said Coach Featherstone, referring to the coming game. "I guess the U.S.C. freshmen will defeat us, We will only use three or four plays and will attempt nothing freakish or difficult. It will be simple, plain football—very simple and very plain. But before the game is over I think those in the bleschers will see that we understand the rudiments of the old game."

STIFF PROPOSITION.

Frank Mallette,

ne of the U.S.C. freshmen crew, who will get their baptism of fire this afternoon in a game against the Los Angeles High School.

PLAYERS BEHAVE

REDLANDS, Sept. 28.—Coach

men through the mill this week and acrimmage will be held several nights. The reason is that the High School will buck up against what is con-

In response to the invitation of Sidney Neighbors, Mayor Sebastian will kick off the first ball in the L.A. A.C.-U.S.C. game next Saturday afternoon. Neighbors was so persuasive that not only the Mayor but the entire City Council promised to show up at the game.

ART LUTZ MAKES

POETS DO NOT GIVE OXY MUCH.

COACH WILSON THINKS POMONA
AND WHITTIER AHEAD
OF TIGERS.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

WHITTIER, Sept. 23.—"Mogul"
Shipke's return to Oxy does not concern the Poet varsity and coach, as the Quakers believe they have one of the strongest lines in the south and that it will take more than Shipks and perhaps several more of his fouted caliber to stop the Whittler plunges, this year. Wilson figures, The individually the opinion that he has a quartette of hig boys who are individually the opinion that he has a quartette of hig boys who are individually the opinion has McBurney and Gregg, both 1905-pounders, who by the way must be reckoned with as he is showing a world of smoke, and M. Selmon, who last year own, upon whom he can rely for the tackles. Also he has Joe Selmon, who by the way must be reckoned with as he is showing a world of smoke, and M. Selmon, who last year own through a plucky season. Any of these men, Wilson figures, can handle Shipke or any other Oxy huskles, so it looks like the Poets are optimistic concerning their line work in the coming Oxy clash. Barnes, who last year opposed Shipke, is practicing and may again meet his rival.

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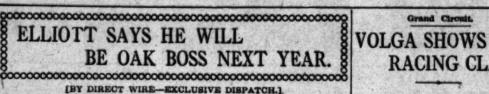
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POLY COACH CHANGES MIND AND WILL SCRIMMAGE

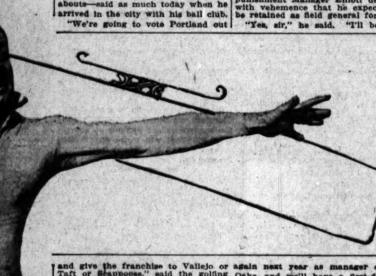
By Lynan Sinker. Coach Haslett of Polytechnic has svidently changed his mind about not having a scrimmage for two weeks. He announces the first sorimmage for two weeks. The men have been weeken the service of the far and will receive their first hard knocks in temorrow's fray.

SEWARD SIMONS TO GIVE UP JOB.

d Simons, president of South-ific Branch of the A.A.U., will fro at the end of his present term office, October 12. Simons has been charge of the branch for two years I announces that he will not con-fer re-election.



PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 23.—Pacific Coast League directors down south are much "pseved" at the lack of attendance at the games in Portland this year. J. P. Cook—"Genlal Jack." as the vice-president of the Oakland club is known hereabouts—said as much today when he arrived in the city with his ball club. "We're going to vote Portland out "Yes, sir," he said. "Till be here



and give the franchise to Vallejo or Taft or Scappose," said the golding magnate, Jokingly. "Teams coming up here are under a weekly expense of at least \$1500, including salaries, car fare, berths, hotels and overhead, and about the best they get from one week here is \$1000 to \$1500. I don't suppose San Francisco got \$700 here last week, when your Sunday games were cancelled by the rain."

"Are you in favor of admitting Seattle and Spokane into the league, providing they can get loose from the Northwestern League?" was asked.

"It's pretty hard to pick up a ball player like Jimmy in the spring," explained Harold.

events on today's grand circuit card.

Over a cuppy track, Volga finished each heat alone, Binger Silk in turn placing by rushes past Suldine and Wainut Tree. The winner last week won the horse review race for trotters of her age.

Lizste Brown, counted on to have the Chamber of Commerce trotting stake at her mercy, did win, but five heats were required. She broke at the turn home while leading in the first heat and in the third heat, when near the finish, her unsteadiness was repeated. Bessle R. was choice in the 2:15 pace, but raced second to Mary Coastman, the latter taking the last three of five heats. In this race, Fred Eagan was taken from behind Dexter Direct.

Judges relieved Driver Marsh, who had Durin in the 2:14 trot, after the second heat. The horse, the original favorite, was gotten away well in the third, but broke before the first quarter was reached. Onward Forbes won the race in straight heats.

ENAMANT.

M'CREDIE SIGNS EVERY YOUNGSTER IN SIGHT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 28.—That the last road trip of the season and the Portland management is stretching out its dragnet in all directions in order to collar a number of promising youngsters is becoming more evident every day. Today "Ike" Wolfer of the Montana State League was told to be out at the ball park in uniform, and if he showed up to his recommendations he will be taken with the team on

ARREST ALLEGED "FENCE" FOR STOLEN AUTOMOBILES

Exposing the activities of automobile chieving in Southern California and the methods of operation of the gangs of thieves being trapped here, the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, in co-operation with the police department, yesterday took into custody G. J. King of No. 1142 South Grand avenue, alleged to be a "fence" for receiving and disposing of automobiles which have mysteriously disappeared from the Mexican line to Santa Barbara.

Yesterday the car taken from J. M. Young was identified in the littary

RAILROADS ARE FOR SPEEDWAY.

PROMISE TO GET BEHIND AUTO RACING AND BOOST GAME.

An inspection trip to the site of the proposed speedway, near Bell, four miles east of the city, was made by fficials of the Salt Lake Railroad in company with representatives of the

company with representatives of the Los Angeles Speedway Association yesterday. The railroad men were very enthusiastic over the speedway idea and before leaving the site were picturing in their minds the number of trains that would be required to accommodate the crowd.

The Sait Lake line parallels the 300-acre tract on one side and its officials are taking the same interest is the speedway that Mr. Paul Shoup and others of the Pacific Electric line have shown. Frank H. Adams, the general agent, declared the possibilities of a speedway in this city have been underestimated in his opinion. He assured the speedway organization in conversation with Fred de Augustine and C. H. Parker that the Sait

Lake will do everything in its power to further interest throughout the country it serves.

LASTRO, DALTON MAIN EVENTERS.

SIX BOXING BOUTS TO BE PUT ON BY HARBOR A. C. TONIGHT.

28.—Six all-star bouts are billed for tomorrow night at the Auditorium Theater under the auspices of the Harbor Athletic Club. The main event is a four-round go between Jimmy Lastro and Steve Dalton. Las-tro is one of the cleverest men on the Coast and is anxious for a mater with Billy Cappelle, the San Pedro boy who is hard to beat. Joe Silver and Joe Conley are matched for the Oliver vs. Joe Flynn, Bennie Br. vs. Speed Ball and Ad Spherer

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Two-year-old Wins Feature
Race Handily.

Lizzie Brown has Hard Time
Winning Event.

Bessie B. Races Second to
Mary Coastman.

HI Jasper, errant pitcher of the Angels, may be traded to the St. Louis Cardinals. President Powers says that I he is trying to put through a deal of this kind which will bring three players to the Los Angeles club next season. Jasper does not seem to want to play anywhere except in St. Loosy. He came to the Coast and pitched one game. He then was overcome by home-sickness and beat it back. Powers says that this spell of homesickness cost the local club over \$2000.

BRITISH BOXER EARNS/DECISION.

COLUMBUS (O.) Sept. 28.—Volga, champion 2-year-old trotter of this racing season, stepped the last halves of two and one-mile heats in 1:03 and 1:04, while winning the Chicago Horseman and Spirit of the Times Futurity, one of the principal events on today's grand circuit card.

Over a cuppy track, Volga finished LEWIS PLOORS JACK BRITTON IN ELEVENTH ROUND AND HAS LEAD.

INT A. P. MIGHT WIRE.)

BÖSTON, Sept. 28.—Ted Lewis, the
British boxer, tonight won another
decision over Jack Britton of Chicage.
He led in most of the twelve rounds
and in the eleventh floored the Chicago boxer with a left hook to the
face.

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usands of men and women get paid Saturday ning. Those who have their accounts here can out their money after leaving their places of



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Dave Bancroft.

CINCHING TITLE.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

NEWARK SLIPS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WHEE.]

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Score:

PRACTICE GAME.

Patteries Monley and Bariden; Knoter

BUMBLE BEES STING SEALS

Salt Lake Takes First Game of the Series.

Damage Done in First Frame with Three Runs.

Curly Brown Gets Charged with Defeat.

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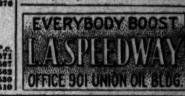
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND. Sept. 28.—Portland. won the first game from Oakland to-day in the battle to get out of the cellar position in the Coast League; score 9 to 0. Coveleakie made up for past beatings by the Oaks, holding Elliott's men to six soattered hits. Leverens started for Oakland-but was wild and left early in the first inning. Klawitter twirled until the sixth when Carberry, a recruit, ascended the mound. He had difficulty in holding men on the bags and several Beavers ran wild on him. Score:

Oakland.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. STAR FULLBACK LEAVES TOILERS.

CLUB TO FORM BASEBALL TEAM.



The Saint

A Fast Train to San Francisco Oakland and Berkeley

Men!

Dress Up Week

in Los Angeles is here

Read about the new styles In Thursday's Times

ari Fox is rehearing the Percy snson role in "Nobody Home," and appear in it when Bronson goes san Francisco in "So Long Letty."

ace, at which, of course, nobody anything. You're not eating anything." says here to the heroine.

'Of course not," answers the herocomming out of her role for a ment. "There isn't time, and, becas, who could ever eat the stuff the operty man gives you?"

our Kraut Outdone.

John Ivan told of the time he was sying in a piece where he was supped to eat belied cabbage in one one, and the property man refused order a fresh supply until John had sten the kettleful which was ordered then the play went on.

"And you know how ripe-like cabage will get," explained Ivan.

anklyn Underwood, appearing im in "Sadie Love" at the Burc, says that Dr. Jekyll and Mr. have nothing on him for a le life. He is playing "Sadie Love" ight and rehearsing himself and company in "The Big Idea" all

POILERS PLAY

FAST FOOTBALL.

SENIORS BATTLE TO 0 TO 0 TIE

noon game was won by the All squad over the Bl1 team, 21 to 0.

WASHINGTON TO

CARRY ROOTERS.

STUDENTS TO CHARTER BOAT FOR GAME AT

BERKELEY.

Sept. 28.—There will be no lack of

y the way, "Sadie Love" has one ity in common with "Hamlet" and r great plays; it has no telephones doorbells; in fact, its manuscript id be placed under a glass case ome world-famed museum as be-ine visitence.

le's Rep.

die Lowe has just returned from San Diego exposition. That is the says, anyhow, and he can you all about the vintage of the itecture and things like that. His ds say, though, that he went right to Tis Juana and won (or lost) at roulette, viewed a buill fight, being well fortified with the Mexsubstitute for cold tea, drove his right up the steps and into the they always do talk about ac-



STANFORD UNIVERSITY, sept. 28.—L. Wark of Long Beach, a freshman at Stanford University, suffered a fracture of three ribs today at football practice. Wark, who is well known in Southern California as a sprinter, was trying to make the freshman Rugby

MINNESOTA SHORT

STAR HALFBACK

JURY TO SHOULDER IN

(SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 28.—The
niversity of Minnesota football team University of Minne may be short one of its stars whe North Dakota plays here October 2. Hauser, the big backfield candidate, is suffering from an injury to his shoul-der that perhaps will not be well in time to let him into the first game.



Chic little camera queen,

May Allison, who is one of the bright lights of "The House of a Thousand Scandals," which is being shown at Tally's Broadway this week, and (left) Shiril Rives, a prime fun-maker in the Orpheum's galaxy of laughgetters.

WHITTIER HIGH TEAM IS FAST.

Some of the fastest and mappiest. American football seen in high schools of this city was exhibited on the Manual field yesterday, when two more games of the interclass football series were played off. In the contest held at mon the senior A and senior B teams played to a tie. 0 to 0. The afternoon game was won by the All squad HOLDS POETS SCRUBS TO THE

SCORE IN PRACTICE GAME.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
WHITTIER, Sept. 28.—The second stringers of the college met Coach White's fast High School eleven on the latter field, the game ending at

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MANUAL TO PLAY U.S.C. FRESHMEN

COLLERS GETTING READY FOR GAME.

eam through its first real game when hey will attempt to down the U.S.C. reshmen squad on the Manual cam-us next. Wednesday afternoon. This contest will be a real game for

DAD MEEK IS GIVEN RELEASE.

DOC WHITE NOTIFIES PLAYER HE WILL BE FREE IN FIVE DAYS,

five-days' notice of release by Doc White. Meek had simply been signed to bridge the crisis until Tub Spen-cer's thumb became strong again. It was also figured that Meek would be valuable as a pinch-hitter. Dad has been in professional ball for nine-teen years, and because of his heavy hitting was known as the "Lajole of the minora."

DRUMHELLER IS FIRST IN RELAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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WASHINGTON, Stopt. 28.—Walter as cond and final game of the first first

YOUNGSTER DIES FROM INJURIES.

[ST DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
AUSTIN (Tex.) Sept. 28.—Floyd
Rollins, aged 11. is dead today as a result of an injury received last Friday in a football scrimmage. A blood vessel in his head burst.

BRENTWOOD PARK Recognized by all well

informed people as being an ideal place for uburban residence.

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Tigers Take Fearful Game | MOLLA BJURSTEDT

(Continued from First Page.)

It wouldn't be a bad idea to chosall the games down to five inning from now until the end of the season This would serve to reduce the pain.

POUNDED.

seventh.

At the conclusion of the battle Howard Lorenz, custodian of the club coin, took the receipts down town in his vest pocket. He says that if the attendance keeps up to yesterday's mark he will have enough at the end of the week to start a savings bank account.

A STRUGGLE.

It was a nip and tuck battle for one inning. In the second the first break came to relieve the terrible tension, Koerner walking and scoring on Harper's hit, a sacrifice and an

stretch it into a triple.

Scoggy walked two in the sixth, but undid both wrongs by fanning two. In the seventh he was the center of much turmoil and four runs. Wilhoit started things with a single. Purtell bunted to Scoggy, who threw the ball so far over Koerner that Beef jumped out of one shoe trying to get it.

Until it is realized that Wilhold.

SOME HEAVE.

Until it is realized that Wilholt scored by first on the heave, and Purtell went from home to third, can the strength of Scoggy's wonderful arm be fully appreciated. Risberg singled and Purtell counted. The terrible Swede then pulled off some Ty Cobb stuff on Berger's sacrifice, Metzger to McMullen, the latter covering first. Seeing third base unguarded. Risberg beat it around to that corner. Scoggy had forgotten all about covering third when Metzger came in, and George, hurrying back, was in no position to freeze McMullen's throw. Before he could recover it Risberg was across the plate. Spencer was an infield out Piercy beat out a hot one through the box and took second on a will pitch. Rader singled to center. Maggert could have thrown Piercy out at the plate, but didn't deem such an act worth the elbow juice.



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STILL WINNING.

MORRIS WILLIAMS AND ELEANOR SEARS ARE BEATEN IN DOUBLES. BOSTON, Sept. 28.—Miss Molts.
Bjurstedt of Norway, the national woman tennis champion, today won her matches in both the singles and

her matches in both the singles and doubles division of the annual woman's tournament on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club.

An upset developed in the mixed doubles play when R. Norris Williams, II, former national champion, and Miss Eleanor Sears were defeated by Miss Alice Thorndike and A. M. Reggio oft his city.

GOTHIC THE NEW ARROW



WITHOUT an OPERATION

out.

Vernon lunged into the lead by scoring two in the third. Spencer's and McMulen's juggle of Wilholt's grounder doing the business. Singles by Rube and Zeb, fianking a sacrifice, tied the count in the fourth. Zeb was hitting with great power yesterday, setting two singles and a double. From the fourth on the Angels were skunked.

The Tigers cinched it in the fifth, when there were two walks and a couple of swats. After Risberg had singled one of the passed guys home Berger planted a double in left for two more. Joe was nailed trying to stretch it into a triple.

Scoggy walked two in the sixth, but Scoggy walked two in the sixth, but the sixth. Secoggy walked two in the sixth, but the sixth was a strained lady surse constantly on duty in my office for lady patients.

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ENA, Sept. 29.—Residents

etition was filed yesterday with City Commissioners protesting the noise of the whistles and sed at which the trains rumble the grade crossings. One hun-and four residents of East Pasa-mand their names to the peti-alicing the Santa Fe is a nui-tant it endangers life, and that we life isn't worth living within of the shricking whistles, petition was referred to Chair-lamilton, who will see if there some way of muzzling the control of the company an order at the request of the sistent and perhaps another such will effect an abstement of the sustance.

of the festive tamale were to the Board of Education when Mrs. E. Leathem ap-d diagnosed the ingredients ducts of her kitchen, which and of to High School stu-

th for is to guard the "wel-im which until Monday night the dividing line between La-rayk and Pasadena.

Manday night someone who has annexation of Lamanda-handens, speared red paint to sides of the ornamental one side of which read of Lamanda Park; Wel-ralle on the other was printed of Lamanda Park; Come

Club of the Lamanda Park
of Trade for the apprehension
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led if he is caught. The sign
repainted at once.

ERAL SERVICE.

Arusa Council Asks for Explana-tion—Discharge of Two Employees Evokes Formal Protests.

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AZUSA, Sept. 28.—In an effort to find out why the recently-voted bond funds of the water and light systems showed an overdraft of several thousand dollars, the City Council last night called Consuiting Engineer F. C. Roberts before it and asked for a detailed statement of work done and expenditures made.

When these conditions were recently brought to light, steps were at once taken to install a new and effective system of books. This included the establishment of the office of City Auditor and brought about the vacation of the office of Collector of Revenue. Recently the superintendent of the light and water department was discharged and another appointment made. As a result a petition, signed by more than 200 people, was presented to the Council last night, protesting against the dicharge of the two employees, who had worked for the city about four years. An explanation of the changes was made by a Councilman, but no steps were taken to reinstate the employees.

WON'T BEAT WIFE SOON. Azusa Man Who Assaulted Spous

and Little Baby to Spend Six
Months in Jail.

[Local Coerespondence]

AZUSA, Sept. 28.—The limit of sentence on a battery charge was given
Hugh A. Worth yesterday by Justice
Boldin, after hearing the story of
Mrs. Worth. She declares her husband became enraged at the crying
of his 4-month-old baby and beat it
on the face and body. Then to muffie its screams, he thrust it under the
bed covers. The wife interfered and,
she declared, the man's wrath was
turned upon her and he struck her
down, beating and kicking her.

Worth pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months in the County
Jail.

DRUGGISTS CALL TAX BURDENSOME.

FOR FAILURE OF MANY TO WIN PROFITS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 28.—
The delegates to the National Whole-

Chief's Salary Cut at Same Hour Destructive Blaze in Store is Being

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 28. — Fire last night gutted the Lowell & Bloom clothing store, causing an almost total loss of the contents, but nominal damage to the building. The stock inventoried \$24,600, with a salvage of perhaps 10 per cent. It was insured for \$26,000.

This is the third serious mercantile loss here, the damage in all being in excess of the insurance, but all brought under control without great damage to buildings.

During a meeting of the City Coun-

Chief Shaffnit was reduced from \$250 to \$200 per month, due to a policy of retrenchment.

TTLE DEBATED ISSUES

Sept. 28.—Debated

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withdraw his resignation and his status, which had irrian, was therefore decounsel for the district, swn request, or vacation until the Supreme Court the appeal from the Bordan handed down.

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FAVOR CO-OPERATION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CHINO, Sept. 28.—G. M. Bybes, chairman of the committee, which is canvassing the peach and aprice of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of a co-operative association and the erection of a co-operative canning factory, says that the committee has already signed up more than 750 acres of fruit for next year, although it has worked only part of four days.

He says that the growers will need to raise only \$20,000 to finance the proposition, another \$20,000 being payable after the first year. In his opinion the committee will be able to sign up more than 1000 acres of fruit in the direction of Ontario, but it will make no effort to do so if the Ontario growers carry out their idea of building a co-operative factory. FAVOR CO-OPERATION.

OF IMPERIAL DISTRICT.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) elative to the Imperial district were thrashed

Director Brockman pointed out that in the past Mr. Conkling, who was formerly a Southern Pacific attorney, had always insisted that the district secure independent advice in its negotiations with his former employers looking toward the purchase of their claims in the valley's irrigation system, and that such action might hold up the recall fight on himself and President Hamilton, which, he said, he wished pushed to a settlement. Directors Ferguson and McBride sought postponement, but Mr. Eshleman made it plain the resolution was not drawn to give him unreasonable power, but that he wished immediate action. After argument, all save Mr. Ferguson, who did not ballot, voted yes. It was said the long-awaited decision was expected within, two weeks, after which the transfer of the system to the people can be made speedily, the directors believe.

can be made speedily, the directors believe. Engineer Rockwood explained the circumstances regarding his conversion of a \$400 check sent him by the government, which the recall contingent sought to question.

Today the integrity of the transaction was not mentioned, but the matter became a question of book-keeping, and apparently was not "irregular," as charged, inasmuch as a similar tourse had been followed with checks in the spring and summer, before any political issue had arisen.

BONDS PREMIUM HANDSOME SUM.

BIDDERS WITH COAST CLIENTS TOP THE EASTERNERS.

Half of Million-dollar Good Roads Issue of Ventura County Sold After Spirited Competition—Work to Begin Soon—Jitney Driver is Blamed for Fare's Death.

VENTURA, Sept. 28 .- This county vesterday sold \$500,000 of \$1,000,000 ue for good roads. Bidding was ate delivery. The bonds are to be de-

ond time with a proviso for immediate delivery. The bonds are to be delivered in December.

The successful bidder was E. H. Rollins & Sona, who offered a premium of \$16,055. The other bids were for \$15,000 and \$14,000. The other bids ranged downward to a little over \$5000. Bids from houses which expected to dispose of the bonds in the eastern market were lower than those having coast clients. The successful bidder expects to distribute the bonds on this Coast.

The buyers whis is the handsomest premium in any big sale of bonds on the C. St. recently.

Just as soon as the money is available, and the buyer said his house would be ready to advance money as soon as the bonds were approved, work on the good roads system will begin. The roads proposed include about 110 miles of highway with two more outlets into Los Angeles county, and will form of the most comprehensive road systems in any county in the State.

BLOW DEATH'S CAUSE.

At the inquest today in the killing of Ysmael Mendiblez with his fist because the latter would not pay a trifling fare, the jury brought in a verdict that the man met death "by a blow or blows in the face, causing a blood clot at the base of the brain."

SIXTY ACRES FOR

A COSTLESS PARK.

MOVEMENT AFOOT TO CREATE A BEAUTY SPOT UPON SIGNAL HILD.

LONG BEACH, Sept. 28.—Mayor, Lisenby has announced that a tract of sixty acres on the north slope of Signal Hill, between Walnut and Orange avenues, will be made into a city park. The land is now owned by the city, being purchased for use of the water department six years ago. The work of beautifying the park, and the planting of lawns, trees and shrubs, will be done by employees of the water department on their own time, without cost to the city.

The project was born at a plenic of park employees, at which 160 members of the water department force pledged themselves to work for the completion of the project. The Mayor promised to set the machinery of the city grinding to dedicate the acreage as park property.

At one point in the spot designated there is a hollow of several acres which could easily be turned into a beautiful lake. The city now has three parks, but none more than five acres in extent, and the new park will be welcomed by residents when they find it completed without cost to them.

SENSES RETURN

AFTER TEN DAYS.

VICTIM OF VERNON MOTOR CAR WRECK COMES OUT OF DEEP COMA.

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 29.—Con-sciousness is returning to Mrs. Ruby Rodda of Hamburg, Iowa, the young woman whose skull was fractured woman whose skull was fractured ten days ago when the automobile in which she was riding from Vernon to Venice collided with a sixhorse team. Today at St. Catherine's Hospital she was aware of pain and opened her eyes to recognize her brother, George Grape, and call him by name. Tonight there is more hope for her recevery than at any time since the wrecked automobile was lifted off her crushed and mangled body after the early Sunday morning tragedy.

NAMES RAISIN PRICES,

Co-operative Company Gives Out Scale that Means Four Cents a Pound to the Grower.

[EY A P. NIGHT WHE.]
FRESNO, Sept. 28.—The California Associated Raisin Company, the co-operative corporation which dominates the American market, today announced the schedule of prices for the 1915 season. They run about the same as last year, with one or two minor increases and will net the grower about 4 cents a pound.

WHO WILL BE DOG CATCHER?

Not a Soul in Redondo Beach, City Officials, Hunt a Job Seeker,

REDONDO BEACH, Sept. resident with aspirations to beach people eagerly snare hot dogs on the strand but the live and hairy canine is immune. The low supply of real dog catchers, in fact, has driven city officials to advertise in newspapers of Los Angeles for a man

The action was authorized by pound man must be on the job . Friday. He will receive \$1.50

OSTRICH IN

Hitched to Runabout, Balks.

PASADENA, Sept. 28.-For cruelly beating his ostrich, which serves him in the capacof South Pasadena was arrested yesterday afternoon by Humane Officer Kelly, and was arraigned

been tamed by its master, and is bout, Skyrocket evidently acted

tomobiles, but something mus

CITY STIRRED UP BY CRIME WAVE

RIVERSIDE LOOKING FOR NEW BUSY BURGLARS.

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 28.—On the ground that there has been an un-

ASKS JURY TRIAL TO SAVE HONOR.

WITH THEFT ASSUMES UN-USUAL STAND.

of Rusk Mossholder, prominent young attorney and society leader, charged with robbing Mrs. Elizabeth Rae of \$6560 worth of jewels, W. P. Mosseholder, his father, asked that his son be bound over to the Superior Court for trial. The father stated that he wished his son to have a jury trial that he might be exonerated and the honor of the family saved.

Mossholder was bound over and his bail placed at \$5000.

T. J. Waugh, a chauffeur, who is

ball placed at \$5000.

T. J. Waugh, a chauffeur, who is held on the same charge, was also bound over, and his bond was fixed at \$10,000 by Justice Keating.

MANY TRAMPS; MORE POLICE.

numbers and the resultant increase in the number of burglaries in this in the number of burglaries in this section, the City Council last night voted to increase the night police force this year earlier than has been the custom. As a result of this action, the night force will be materially increased commencing Friday, instead of waiting until November. The action was taken upon the recommendation of the Chief of Police.

BABY EATS FATAD DRUG.

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[LICCAL CORRESPONDENCE.1]
SANTA ANA, Sept. 28.—Eduh
Litchford, 16 months old, is dead from
setting morphine. She probably
thought the drug was candy and she
sat gleefully upon the floor and
munched it. The little girl was the
laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Litchford, No. 639 Parton street.

STABBED BY ROBBER,

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPARCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 28. — Uen
Uzzel, clerk for the Southern Pacific,
was stabbed and seriously hurt early
this morning when he resisted robbery by a Mexican in West Olive
street. Officers believe the highwayman is hiding in the Mexican village
south of here.

Right Food Makes Health and Strength Whole Wheat Diet Strongly Recommended.

It is surprising how few people really appreciate how important a part the matter of diet plays in their suc-cess or failure. Many an otherwise capable man (or woman) has been hopelessly handicapped in the battle of life by an improper selection of food for breakfast—which sent them

out in the world day after day heavy and torpid, and utterly unable to do themselves justice.

It is essential, therefore, that the breakfast be light, yet strengthening —made up of food that is easily di-gestible, yet full of energy-producing qualities.

Whole Wheat food meets these requirements perfectly and nothing of this kind seems better than a prepared food known as "FORCE"—which can be obtained at all modern

Friday. He will receive \$1.50 for each dog taken and redeemed and \$1 for each one destroyed.

Some mystery attaches to why beach people shun the job. It is declared many animosities are roused by incursions of the pound man and he runs real risk of becoming a pariah.

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MULE'S ROLE. DIRECT HONOLULU RUN BY BIG BOAT PLANNED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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OS ANGELES HARBOR, Sept. 28.—The question whether one of the big turbiners Northern Pacific and Great Northern shall be put on the run between this port and Honolulu without a guarantee of freight is now up to the directors of the Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company. Cal Stone, traffic manager of the company, and C. W. Wiley, marine superintendent, have returned to San Francisco after spending two weeks at Honolulu and meeting the representative business men of Hawaii.

The steamship men asked a guarantee of 1000 tons of freight per trip before inaugurating the four and a half-day service between this coast and Honolulu, but according to Mr. Stone, they would get no guarantee, although hotel men, merchants and the Fromotion Committee are strongly in favor of the new service.

San Francisco to the Harvard here Friday. Each steamer Mil thereafter make two round trips a week on the through run between San Francisco and San Diego.

BIG FREIGHT BUSINESS.

Although coastwise passenger business is beginning to fall off after an east is a beginning to fall off after an east is a beginning to fall off after an east is a beginning to fall off after an east is a beginning to fall off after an east is a beginning to fall off after an east is a beginning to fall off after an east is a beginning to fall off after an east is a beginning to fall off after an east is a beginning to fall off after an east is a beginning to fall off after an east is a beginning to fall off after an east is a beginning t

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Plans outlined to the people of Honolulu are that one of the turbiners be run direct to the islands from Los Angeles, returning by way of San Francisco. The other liner would run through from the northen terminus at Flavel, Or., to this port, connecting with the Honolulu steamer at San Francisco to bring the returning passengers.

YALE RUNS AGAIN.

The steamer Yale sailed for San

are searching for a mattress. It was the prize in a guessing contest conducted at a store on Orange street. "This mattress free," and a big sign pinned to the steeping pad, the same being placed outside the store as an advertisement. Some person took the sign to mean what it said and when early in the morning the proprietor went to open his store, he found the mattress gone.

SETTLE GARBAGE PROBLEM. (LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 28.has been daily troubling the house-wives, will be taken care of by the city following action of the Council last evening. Bids are to be asked for and the practice of larger cities of having collections twice a week and in covered wagons will be followed.

CHURCH OUT OF DEBT. (LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

REDLANDS, Sept. 28.—There a great celebration at the Grace E. Church last night when promises notes, representing indebtedness the church, were burned before congregation. Rev. F. D. Ashlel pastor, praised the financial campa that had been were supported to the control of the contr

CRUELTY TO FISH? REDONDO BEACH, Sept. 28.

PAVING BID. PAVING BID.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, Sept. 28.—Of the eight bids received last night by the City Council for the paving of North Euclid svenue, that of Benjamin F. Ford and Fred H. Stout of Los Angeles, for

\$57,088.72, was the lowest. The Council announced that the contract will be awarded next Monday night.

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THEIR ADVANCE.

COMMERCIAL.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

LAMES—Plain, milk, 16; do., 36 lba and over, 14 ½; do., caul. 15 ½; do., 36 lba and over, 14 ½; edo., caul. 15 ½; do., 36 lba and over, 14 ½; regular, 13 ½; lamb racks, 22; trimmed lambs, 20; fore quarters, lambs, 12 ½; hind lambs, 20; loins, '22; lega, 16; shoulder and breast, 16

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Local Grain Market.

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at cases, 1.00. Grapefruit
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SAN PRANCISCO MARKET.

FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 28.—Receipts—Flour, 4452 quarters; barley, 10,635 centals; beans, 880 sacks; potatoes, 5500 sacks; hay, 415 tons; hides, 680; wine, 90,500 gallon.

Vegetables—Summer squash, 25@35; bell peppers, 25@35; eggplant, 35@50.

Poultry—Hens, 14@16; young roost-cers, 20@21; fryers, 19@21.

Callboard Sales.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Wheat—Gearly; no trading. Barley—Steady; December, 1.25% bld. Afternoon session: Wheat—Easy; no trading. Barley—Steady; December, 1.25% bld. 1.26% asked.

San Francisco Dairy Market.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Butter—Fresh extras, 26; prime firsts, 24%; fresh firsts, 24. Eggs—Fresh extras, 40; pullets, 36. Cheese—New, 11@14; Callifornia cheddars, 13; Young America, 13%.

BAN PRANCISCO MARKET.

California oBeddars, 18; Young Americas, 13½.

California Oli Stocka.

(BY A. P. Nuoli Wirs.)

SAN PFANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Amalsamated Oli, 73.00 bid; Brookshire, 10 bid; Coalinga Mohawk, 59 bid; Globe Oli, 3 asked; Jade, 1 bid; Junction; 8 bid; Mascot, 64 asked; Monte Cristo, 18 bid, 22 asked; National Pacific, 1 bid, 2 asked; New Penn Petroleum, 10 bid; Pacific Crude Oli, 4 asked; Rice Ranch, 1.00 bid; Sauer Dough, 72 asked; Section 25, 22.50 asked; Union, 57.50 bid; United Oli, 17 bid; United Petroleum, 57.60 bid; West Coast preferred, 103.00 bid.

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RILLING OF CONFIDENCE.

In recent years the necessary assurance to investors of such earnings applicable to railroad stock has been greatly impaired by the striking tendency of legislative and other regulating bodies to reduce rates and increase operating expenses and to increase overy heavily the burdens of taxation. I believe a public sentiment against these undue and unwise burdens upon railroad companies is developing, but this sentiment must be translated into positive action favorable to increased rates and reduced expenses and taxes before there can be any substantial hope on the part of investors that railroad profits will be sufficient to make railroad stocks an attractive investment. Until such a change in policy on the part of governmental authorities becomes confirmed by positive action of a favorable character, I do not believe railroad credit will be substantially or permanently improved, and, hence, I do not believe any considerable amount of railroad development can be looked for. Of course, from time to time there may be moderate increases in prices paid for stocks in relatively small transactions upon the stock exchanges; but this is a very different matter from placing on favorable terms large blocks of new is-

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Park.

(Continued from First Page.)

the necessity for paying higher rates of interest because of diminished security, and the danger of insolvency in times of business depression. If a reasonable proportion of the new money could be raised by the issue of stock, which, of course, entails no fixed charge, then the margin of angety for the protection of bondholders would not diminish, the credit of the company would remain unimpaired, and the danger of insolvency would be practicably eliminated.

However, new capital cannot be raised by the sale of stock unless the investing public has confidence that the railroads will enjoy sufficient earnings, over and above interest and other fixed charges, to provide for the non-productive improvements which must be constantly made upon the property and also to pay dividends sufficiently large to compensate for the fact that the stockholder takes the risk of loss of dividends, or reduction of dividends, in times of business depression.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

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olice Commission Says "Loud and nusual Noises" in Front of The-ters Must Cease and Chief Snively Instructed to Enforce the Old

Main street acoustics were explained to the Police Commission by Chief Shively yesterday when he saked for instructions regarding the enforcement of the "quiet town" ordinance and then he was ordered to close down clamp it down tight. No more basic playing in theater lobbles is the first order, and with the lobby band banked, the orchestras playing in the heater balconies over the sidewally must also go. Next comes the perfect of the commission of the other places of amusement along Main street must also go. Next comes the perfect of the commission of the other places of amusement along Main street must also go. Next comes the perfect of the commission came up when mer frain from making "loud or unusual moles" to attract trade or custom.

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UTILITIES BOARD RULES.

The Public Utilities Board decided yesterday that the Coulter Dry Goods Company need not pay the Southern California Edison Company for smergency service unless it happens at some future time that the dry goods company's private lighting plant to ease is one that has been threshed over before the board at length and because of the fact that the Coulter company has a regular and an emergency plant of its own and simply uses the Edison current after middight and on Sundays and holidays, it is not required to pay the "ready to serve" charge.

Complaints of Rose Hill citizens that the Beverwyck Water Company is not maintaining adequate pressure since the board ordered better service last April were heard by the board yesterday. The clocal cafes during the last five years. UTILITIES BOARD RULES.

The Utilities Board informed the puncil that a billboard at Sixteenth reet and Harvard boulevard, which structs the view of the Pacific Electic tracks is a menace to public fety, and the board suggests that an edge of the puncil to move the liboard back forty-five feet will medy the danger.

In the absence of President Lane, he is on vacation, Commissioner firsching is acting president of the tilities Board.

**NUISANCE OR UTILITY?

**SECRETARY WANTS RULING.

Is the bonded jitbus a public utility or a public nuisance?

**Secretary McKeag of the Police Commission says it is both and he saked the commission resterday to get a ruling on the question from the city Attorney. Mr. McKeag cites our decisions to the effect that the court decisions to the effect that the says, therefore, that they should come under the control of the Public Utilities Board.

under the control of the Public Utilities Board.

Explaining his request, Secretary McKeag informs the commission that he has found the work of the office in connection with issuing licenses and taking bonds from the fitbus drivers both strenuous and arduous. There has been no former protest, he says, because he believed that the business was only a passing fad and he looked for it to decrease while, in reality, it has been multiplying rapidly. In the event that the City Attorney and the Council do not agree to transfer the business to the Utilities Board. Secretary McKeag says he will continue to handle it, but he must ask for more office room and more help.

The matter was referred by the Police Commission to the Council.

READY FOR VAGS.

Preparing for the annual influx of grants that this year will be augmented by the riff raff from San nancisco and San Diego at the close the expositions, Chief of Police ively asks for 100 more policemenra period of five months. The re-cest was approved yesterday by the like Commission and forwarded to

the Council.

Chief Snively calls attention to the provision made January 1, when fifty extra men were allowed for January. Pebruary and March, saying that this addition to the force did a great deal toward reducing crime in the city. The need is greater now, he says, and the extra men should be on duty from November to March, inclusive.

"Death Trap" Ordinance. The Public Works committee recommendation favoring an ordinance to create a "death trap" grade crossing at Sherman drive and Sixteenth street over the Pacific Electric tracks will come before the Council as a special order of business this morning. The committee report was turned down by the Council two weeks ago when the Public Utilities Board reported that a grade crossing at that point would be the most dangerous crossing within the city limits. The Pacific Electric has offered to stand one-half the cost of a \$40,000 viaduct and further agreed to advance the \$10,000 designated as the city's share if an assessment district will provide the other 25 per cent. of the cost.

Through City Labor Bureaus Councilman Wheeler offered a resolution providing that the Council shall inform all departments to engage their emergency help through the municipal employment bureau and the resolution was carried without opposition.

way at the cost of a broken leg, was commended for his bravery yesterday by the Board of Public Works. The substantial part of the commendation was an order that he be kept on the city pay roll during his disability.

TIGHTSHIRT AND CRUELTY.

SISTER'S SUITCASE?

Divorce Judge Remarks that He Thinks Something About it When Witness is Asked Whether She Did. Spinster in Case Prepared to Re-

eacher, went to San Diego on a visit estified in Judge Monroe's court yesother things, the nightshirt of her

ment.

Mrs. Harriet Pierce, the aged mother of the sisters, yesterday championed her married daughter in the latter's divorce suit, charging cruelty. She had observed the indifference of Dr. Burns toward Mary and noted his attention to Sue, the mother said, adding that she "did not approve of it." She had also observed the night-shirt, and regarding it she was examined closely.

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"How do you know it was the doctor's nightshirt?" she was asked.

"Well, it was the one he wore," she replied.

"Did you think anything about it?"

"If she didn't, I do," commented Judge Monroe.

Laughter from the spectators and a sharp clapping of gloved hands followed the court's remark. But as a result of this breach of court etiquette the room was cleared, and the trial proceeded before empty benches.

Mrs. Burns charged that her sister's attitude toward Dr. Burns caused her great anguish, and told in detail of many occasions.

"I was always very affectionate," she testified. "I always sat in the doctor's lap and talked over our affairs. I noticed a change in him in July, 1907, when Sue came. I observed that he became more affectionate with her. He became cold and indifferent toward me. Once when I sat on his lap he very rudely shoved me off. I sat down in a chair; Sue sat on his lap he very rudely shoved me off. I sat down in a chair; Sue sat on his lap and stayed there several minutes." Miss Sue and the doctor took walks together, Mrs. Burns said. They went to the mountains together.

"Sue began to go about the house



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These and other incidents were re-ated which caused the court to ask vhy she did not send her sister away. There were several reasons. One was There were several reasons. One was hat her parents were coming from owa and they would take her to San Diego. She spoke to her husband about Sue, and he laughed at her. It is said to have retorted, when ebuked: "Evil to him who evil hinks. He is nothing but my brother-in-law."

er-in-law."

On Reed street, where they resided in the early years of their married life, Sue was charged with going to the house while Mrs. Burns was in San Diego. Mrs. Susan Coggswell was a next-door neighbor, and she testified that she saw Sue and the doctor in the house after Mrs. Burns had gone.

gone.

Mrs. Burns's nerves gave way, she said, because of the alleged growing affection of the doctor for his sister-in-law. Christmas, 1912, was not a merry one. She said the doctor gave her a petticoat and Sue a necklace. Sue gave him a set of books costing \$56. When the Burns moved into the Reed street house, a neighbor testified that she thought Sue, whose hair is red, was the wife, and Mary, a brunette, a governess. Another neighbor testified that their being so much together caused comment.

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For the sake of her boy, Mrs. Burns said, she did not bring matters to a climax, and was willing to live with the doctor at Ocean Park Heights, where they subsequently moved, if Sue did not interfere. But Sue came on week-end visits.

Miss Pierce was in the courtroom ready to refute the charges of her sister. Dr. Burns was also present, represented by Attorney S. W. Odell. He claims his wife is jealous; that he only showed Sue a brotherly affection. Mrs. Burns is represented by Attorney Johnson and H. C. Gardner of San Diego. Dr. Burns was called to the stand shortly before adjournment, and denied in tote all of his wife's allegations affecting the relations of Miss Pierce and himself. The trial will be resumed today.

TO JURY TODAY.

Judge Craig will charge the jury this morning in the trial of R. J. Davis, charged with forgery in a realty transaction. Testimony was completed and the arguments of the attorneys were made yesterday. Deputy District Attorney Shamon

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pany and Dr. John M. Lee of Sierra Madre. The allegation is that Davis represented to E. S. Tatum, a real estate dealer, that he wanted to sell a lot worth \$7000 in the Westminster tract for \$2100. Deputy District Attorney Shannon states that Tatum knew Dr. Lee was the owner of the property, and that the low price placed upon it by Davis aroused his suspicions, so he communicated with Dr. Lee. The Sierra Madre man declared he had no intention of disposing of the property.

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The District Attorney's office was notified and Detective Margoiis de-tailed to the case. It is alleged that with the aid of "dummies," Davis had secured forged deeds purporting to show the transfer of the lot from Dr. Lee to the former.

"ARSON TRUST."

CLOTHES MEANT JOB *

So POET HELPED HIMSELF.

Sidney Raymond Flowers, poet, advertising man and commercial artist, who says he received a salary of \$12,000 a year for some time while located in Johannesburg. South Africa, must stand trial in the Superior Court on the charge of breaking into the Webb-Fisher Company's store, No. 229 South Spring street, on September 20 and taking two suits of street clothes, an evening suit, an overcoat and a suit case.

Flowers had his preliminary examination before Justice Brown yesterday, and was held to answer, but released on his own recognizance. His wife pledged that he would be in court when wanted. The testimony of the defendant was that he had a fine business in Johannesburg which was ruined by an insurrection; that he came with his wife and child to Los Angeles, but could only get an occasional day's work in moving pictures, his wife obtaining a position in a cafeteria.

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PROMISE BREACH ANSWER.

Mrs. Edith Amos, the "million-dollar mother," in her answer filed promises wit of L. A. Sullivan, gives in broken pledge" as the reason why she declined to carry out, her promise with of La Assilivan, gives as the reason why she declined to carry out, her promise with of La Assilivan, gives as the reason why she declined to carry out, her promise with other promises with of La Assilivan farthul performance of an agreement not to touch and consists of eash and entered to Mrs. Sullivan in San Francisco in June, 1914. In that month, any sides at No. 919 West Second "All that month, while he say an insurrection; that he came to marry him." She explained that she could not until the state.

"He requested me to marry him when the legal year had expired. It is stated.

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Flowers said that he had the prospect of securing a good position with the Universal Film Company provided he had a suitable wardrobe. He chose the apparently easiest way of getting the garments and was captured while leaving the store, which he had entered through a skylight. Justice Brown raised the point that to release Flowers on his own recognizance would be simply to put the income of his wife to an extra burden, but she spoke earnestly in her husband's behalf, saying he would earn the money and that she would assure his appearance in court at the proper time.

Upon the request of Oakland offi-als, a complaint was issued yester-

day by Deputy District Attorney Keetch against a man alleged to have been involved in the operations of the "arson trust" and who is now believed to be located in Tia Juana.

The man for whom the complaint was issued is said to have been connected with incendiary fires in the confession alleged to have been made by Charles L. Burrington at Oakland, where the latter is under arrest on the charge of arson. The name of the man suspected of compficity is withheld by the Deputy District Attorney. Deputy Keetch says, however, that this man is believed to have been instrumental in causing several fires in this city and vicinity. He intimated that other complaints will follow, based on the alleged confession of Burrington.

"BROKEN PLEDGE."

Mrs. Edith Amos, the "million

ABOUT THE COURTHOUSE. ANOULMENT SUIT. Miss Grace Dorothy Johnson, scarcely turned 15 years, eloped with Frank Sharack. This was in 1913. The young couple separated six months after the wedding, and yesterday Mrs. Luise Johnson, the bride's mother, filed suit to annul the marriage, asserting that it was without her consent. She was appointed her daughter's guardian for the purposes of the action.

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